

PARIS CRISIS FORCES PARLEY DELAY

HOOVERFACES TICKLISH JOB TO END TIFFS

Senate Progresses on Tariff but Faces Threat of Interruptions

SEES DRY LAW SPECTRE

Regulars Trying to Block Senate Investigation on Prohibition

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — (CPA) — President Hoover has come back from his fishing trip to a situation in congress which calls for some real strategy.

House leaders are disturbed over the delays in the senate on the tariff and the senate, while making slow but sure progress on the tariff bill, is keeping everything else from being considered though in several committees controversies are slumbering which can break out at any time. The administration for example is trying to block a senate investigation of prohibition and apparently has the votes to defeat the plan.

Most of the drags are against an investigation though men like Senators, Borah, Norris, Brookhart and Wheeler are eager for it. The administration regulars have been persuaded by the argument that the investigation would really develop information made by the enforcement personnel and methods of the Hoover regime and would thus make political capital for the wets as well as the anti-Hoover candidates in the congressional primaries and election.

The weakness of those who are trying to get an investigation now is that the senate has not had much of an opportunity to take up in open session the evidence of the tariff and the tariff bill. The hearings before the house committee were not sufficiently prolonged to develop a public sentiment one way or the other on the subject of whether there should be an investigation. Also the existence of the Vickersham commission gives some of the regulars a justification for opposing all other inquiries until a report has been made by the group appointed by the president.

COALITION IN CONTROL

The situation in the senate is very much confused because there is a mixture of purposes just now. The undercurrent of opposition in the Hoover administration is not only reflected in the attitude of the Democrats but among the western Republicans as well. The senate coalition in control of the tariff and it will take at least another two weeks before debate on the measure is concluded.

The action of Representative Tilson, the floor leader of the house, in complaining to the president of the delays in the senate with the idea of getting Mr. Hoover to use his influence with senate leaders to expedite matters is considered to be really an effort to prevent further delays in the upper house. Most everybody recognizes it will take at least two weeks to finish the tariff bill but the danger is that the senate may go off on side issues and spend even more time in the discussion.

The president has tried on one occasion by public statement to accelerate the progress of the tariff bill but as Representative Tilson himself indicated after his White House call, another such pronouncement would only give cause for another debate.

What the house leaders want is for Mr. Hoover to call in senators individually in an effort to convince them of the importance of getting the tariff bill out of the way so that other legislation may be acted upon between now and the 1930 election.

NINE KILLED DURING POWDER PLANT BLAST

Athens, Greece — (AP) — Nine persons were killed and a number of others injured in an explosion and fire which today destroyed the powder works and munitions depot at Liosia, suburb of Athens. The depot contained 200,000 hand grenades, all of which were destroyed. Complete details were not immediately available but authorities said no reason to suspect incendiaries.

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10 Perish, Score May Die As Blast Result

Persecution Is Denied By Synod Chief

Russian Attacks Pope Pius Encyclical to Help Christians in Russia

Moscow — (AP) — The answer of the Russian Orthodox church to a movement rapidly spreading over most of Christendom protesting "persecution" of religion in the Soviet union has been voiced by the Holy Synod's acting head, Metropolitan Sergius.

That answer is an attack on Pope Pius' recent encyclical against "persecution of Christians in Russia," and a denial that such "persecution" exists. It was given to foreign newspapermen by the metropolitan himself in an interview yesterday.

The metropolitan censured the pope's encyclical in uncompromising terms. He also assailed Bishop Harry Sherman Longley of Iowa, of the Episcopal church, declaring that Bishop Longley not only had identified himself with the views of the pope, but also had urged "crusaders against the Soviets" not to stop even at "sanguinary conflicts" in attempting to rescue the Russian church.

"We regard all these outbursts as fundamentally contradictory to the spirit of true Christian teaching. They should be condemned by all Christian believers," he said. He declared that he saw nothing detrimental to his church in the Russian government's recent decision forbidding ringing of church bells.

He reiterated his previous denial that many priests had been exiled for their religious beliefs, insisting that they had been banished for violation of existing Soviet regulations. He admitted that priests had been disenfranchised and had suffered other disabilities but argued that millions of active church-goers enjoyed all civic rights, including that of franchise.

"These parishioners support us materially," he said. "We don't require any kind of assistance, above all, no support from abroad." The metropolitan received newspapermen in a one-story wooden shack serving as headquarters for the press.

Turn to page 13 col. 6

SENATE BUSY RAISING FARM PRODUCT DUTIES

Washington — (AP) — With only an occasional mild protest from eastern Democrats, a flock of amendments to the tariff bill raising duties on agricultural products were put into the senate today.

In the first three hours of the session, increases in duties had been approved on cheese, green peas, dried beans, frozen halibut, packed dates, sauerkraut, raw poultry and bent grass seed. Canned oysters, alligator pears and mangoes had been transferred from the free to the dutiable list.

SAYS CHAINS SHOULD HELP COMMUNITIES

Chicago — (AP) — Chain stores should take a civic interest in the cities where they operate, joining with other merchants in matters of community interest, J. N. Stonebreaker, Iowa newspaper publisher, told the Inland Daily Press association today.

The Iowa editor said it was a duty of the newspapers to educate the chain stores concerning their part in civic affairs, developing trade areas and other matters which benefit the city. He also spoke against the use of publicity from various concerns and industries. Mr. Stonebreaker said use of the newspaper columns for propaganda of an industrial nature lessened the value of the newspaper to its readers and consequently decreased its effectiveness as an advertising medium.

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Rumania Digging Deeply Into Hochberg's History

Bucharest, Rumania — (AP) — The Rumanian government is investigating the antecedents of Count von Hochberg, fiancé of Princess Ileana, and is seeking further information about him. Premier Iuliu Maniu told newspaper correspondents yesterday that if anything was found reflecting dishonor upon the count the government would intervene and advise against the maintenance of the engagement. Meanwhile, the peasant leader said, the wedding of the two has been postponed and the government desires that the incident should not be discussed. He said the government generally did not interfere in affairs of the royal family, except when the crown prince or the heir apparent was affected. His statement was made apparently in answer to reports current here.

MANY INJURED FACING LOSS OF EYESIGHT

50 Badly Hurt in Naphtha Explosion at New Jersey Oil Refinery

Elizabeth, N. J. — (AP) — The ranks of 60 injured workmen, who were seared with exploding naphtha at a Standard Oil refinery late yesterday were depleted by death today until the list of fatalities had reached 10. Among the 50 bandaged swathed laborers in three hospitals here, were 20 whose chances of recovery were doubtful. It was feared that several of them would be permanently blinded if they survived the scorching blast which spurted through part of the Bayway refineries.

The dead—Dominick Bioni, Elizabeth; William S. Duffy, Bayonne; William F. Casey, Elizabeth; Joseph Lukasiewicz, Elizabeth; Arthur Croft, Union; Howard A. Holliday, Bayonne; George Robertson, Roselle; John Lukes, Elizabeth; Clarence Croft, Bayonne, and John Sullivan, Elizabeth.

The explosion occurred at 3:55 p. m. yesterday in the alcohol plant of the refinery. J. Raymond Carlinger, general manager of the plant, said the blast was caused by the breaking of a gas line.

Survivors said the pipe which broke was a high pressure naphtha line and that fumes from it were ignited by portable forges used by workmen constructing a new building near the one-story building housing the alcohol plant.

1,100 MEN ON DUTY
The night shift of 1,100 men employed on the 100-acre reservation occupied by the plant in Linden, a suburb, had started work at 3 p. m. They had been on duty 55 minutes when there was a terrific explosion followed immediately by two lesser blasts.

Long tongues of blue flame from alcohol fumes shot from the windows and doors of the building and from gaping holes torn in the roof and walls.

About 20 feet from the alcohol plant a force of masons, carpenters and laborers was working on the new building. The force of the explosion threw them from scaffolds and the flicking flames set their clothing afire.

Workmen employed in the alcohol plant rushed out, their clothing aflame and many groping their way, blinded by the fire. They left four of their fellow workmen dead in the plant. Their bodies were recovered after the fire which followed the explosion had been extinguished. The six others died after being taken to hospitals.

Trucks, private automobiles and all available ambulances were used to transport the injured to Elizabeth.

TITMORE RECEIVES SENATE'S APPROVAL

Washington — (AP) — The nomination of James N. Titmore to be United States marshal of the Eastern district of Wisconsin was confirmed today by the senate.

3 BADGERS NAMED TO ILLITERACY GROUP

Madison — (AP) — Appointment of three Wisconsin residents to the National Illiteracy Crusade committee, headed by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, was announced by Governor Kohler today.

Those named are Mrs. Edwin Thompson, LaCrosse; Miss Almeta Scott, Madison, and Mrs. B. O. Bishop, Racine. President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin is a vice president of the committee by appointment of Secretary Wilbur.

AVIATOR DROWNS IN WATER-FILLED PIT

Montgomery, Ala. — (AP) — Lieut. Willard R. Whitmore of the Army Air Reserve corps, was drowned this morning when his plane nosedived into a gravel pit which was partially filled with water. His body was recovered shortly after noon.

MAD VETERAN ATTACKS 2 AT FUNERAL, THEN DROWNS SELF IN LAKE

Milwaukee — (AP) — After terrorizing a funeral throng and attacking the Ukrainian and pastor, Roy Burr, disabled war veteran, went on a mad ride through Milwaukee yesterday. It ended at the shore of Lake Michigan where, after kneeling in prayer, Burr walked to his death in the icy waters.

Apparently driven insane by a sinus infection, epileptic fits and the effects of a skull fracture, Burr first rushed to a church where services were being held for Mrs. Frieda Horan. There he marched slowly down the aisle, hands folded in prayer. Sensing danger, O. A. Geisler, custodian, walked to Burr's side and suggested he take a seat. Burr struck him. Seeking to avert a scene, Geisler called the Rev. O. A. Hagdorn and Frank Peacock, Jr., the undertaker.

The casket was rolled into place. Burr pushed it back. Peacock remonstrated with him. He was struck. By force, ushered Burr out of the church. At the door he paused. "I'm sorry," he said.

Laughing and praying, he drove off with Mrs. Claudia Taylor, a mourner at the funeral. Mrs. Taylor pleaded with him to stop, but he only slowed up and she fell out, and into a snowdrift.

A half-hour later, strollers on Lincoln Memorial drive saw a man kneel, pray, disrobe, and then walk into the lake. They thought he was a midwinter swimmer. Only two men, on the shore, realized he was attempting to commit suicide. They tossed him a rope. He refused it, and sank.

Two hours later the body was found.

CHICAGO IS NEARING END OF CASH CRISIS

50 Business Leaders Summoned to Conference for Funds Collection

Chicago — (AP) — Before tonight, collectors of the millions necessary to relieve Chicago financial embarrassment hoped to be well on their way toward gathering the \$74,000,000 estimated by local governments as necessary for operation until July 1. Silas H. Strawn, head of the citizen's relief group, and Lewis E. Myers, millionaire school trustee and representative of Mayor William Hale Thompson, summoned 50 business leaders, said to pay 50 per cent of Chicago's taxes, for a conference today to open the drive.

The outcome of this conference was expected to determine whether or not the total of \$74,000,000 could be collected. If the sum falls short, the funds will be apportioned between the various governments.

In view of the conference, little attention was paid to the announcement of H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the school board, made in New York, that he had secured a buyer for \$48,725,000 worth of school tax warrants. However, the New York state was contingent upon the approval of "certain Chicago banks."

The Herald and Examiner said that Samuel Insull, utility magnate, would pledge \$10,000,000 to the relief fund, the warrants in return for this amount to be used in paying the bills of three Insull-controlled utilities.

SAYS HOOVER TRIED TO SOLVE SHOALS PROBLEM

Washington — (AP) — Testimony that President Hoover, while secretary of commerce, had attempted to aid in solving the long standing problem of Muscle Shoals by an effort to reconcile the divergent views of the power and chemical groups was heard today before the senate lobby committee.

The information was received in the form of a letter written to Claudius H. Huston, now chairman of the Republican National committee, by J. M. Worthington, chairman of the executive committee of the Tennessee River Improvement association on July 25, 1927.

The letter said Huston and Worthington in the fall of 1925 "did our utmost to bring the power and chemical group together and we made a dismal failure."

It added that Huston, a former president of the Tennessee River Improvement association, "along with Mr. Hoover attempted to do so later and that Mr. Hoover even undertook to bring these interests together through Owen D. Young and failed."

Young is a former chairman of the Radio Corporation of America.

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25 WILL SEEK NOMINATION IN PRIMARY HERE

F. F. Wheeler Last Minute Candidate for City Attorney

The announcement of the candidacy of F. F. Wheeler, a member of the law firm of Frank, Wheeler and Pelkey, for city attorney, opposing Alfred C. Bosser, incumbent, and the absence of nomination papers for J. D. Steele were the surprise notes in the last minute flurry of papers with the city clerk Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday morning Mr. Steele, for whom papers were circulated last week, issued a statement of appreciation to his friends, in which he stated that a matter of far more importance to the future of Appleton than the selection of mayor is the question of the change to a more modern form of city government.

Although papers for George Dame for alderman from the Fourth ward were circulated, they were not filed on Tuesday. Papers for 13 candidates for seats in the council, two for mayor, one for treasurer, two for attorney, one for assessor and six for school board supervisors made up the stock of papers received by Carl Becker upon closing time yesterday afternoon.

"I am grateful to the several hundred of my friends who have so spontaneously signed nomination papers in my behalf for the responsible position of Mayor in the coming election," Mr. Steele said Wednesday.

"I wish that this loyal demonstration in itself were sufficient to convince me of the wisdom of accepting the chance to run. I will not be able to give the time to the preliminary campaign, or accept the responsibilities should I have been successful in carrying through to the mayor's chair."

"A matter of far greater import to the future progress of Appleton is the question before you in the April election—much more vital to secure a more modern form of city government, than is the question of who happens to be mayor for the next term."

"I wish my friends to accept my sincere appreciation of the goodwill evidenced by the signatures from all parts of the city."

The complete list of candidates for the spring election is: Mayor—A. C. Rule, John Goodman, Jr., F. Wheeler, F. For treasurer—Fred E. Bachman, F. For assessor—George Peotter, F. For alderman—First ward, Mike Steinhauser; Second ward, C. D. Thompson; Third ward, George T. Richard, Cornelius Crowe; Fourth ward, George Brautigan, C. J. Wasenberger; Fifth ward, Harvey Pribe, Richard Groth, E. L. Kleist; Sixth ward, Richard Refke, Fred Hoffmann, H. G. Kitter, Fred Wiese.

For school supervisor, Thomas Ryan, Seymour Gmeiner, C. T. Mace, Frances R. Conroy, Hildegarde McNiesch, John Trautman.

The position of candidates names on the ballot was determined by lot Wednesday noon in the office of Carl Becker, city clerk. The primary election, with 12 voting booths open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening, will be held May 21, and the general election on April 1. Voters can register in the clerk's office until one week before the primary.

GUARDS GROUND SHIP AGAINST PIRATE BANDS

Astoria, Ore. — (AP) — Standing a lonely watch on his ship to protect it from bands of small boat pirates, Captain Charles C. Graham remained aboard the stranded coastal liner Admiral Bacon today.

As darkness settled last night over the Columbia river where the steamer grounded Saturday during a heavy fog, the figure of Captain Graham, standing on the vessel's bridge, was faintly visible to watchers at the Fort Canby coast guard station.

The last of the crew, the three mates and chief radio operator, came ashore in a lifeboat yesterday. They reported water in the engine room of the Admiral Benson had reached the upper platform and that the vessel's holds were flooded.

ANOTHER TEXAS FIRM DENIED STATE LICENSE

Milwaukee — (AP) — Another Texas land company was denied license to sell in Wisconsin the state realty board announced today. The application was that of the San Antonio Irrigated Farms, Inc., selling irrigated land near that city for general farm purposes, including dairy.

Man Killed At Neenah Paper Mill

Matthew Van Grell, 39, 1224 W. Fourth-st., Appleton, was electrocuted shortly after 8 o'clock this morning at the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly Clark company, Neenah. He was employed there as electrician. He had been working on the mill switchboard installing new copper leads with Charles Neuhauer, Jr., Menasha, as his helper. Neuhauer left to go on an errand and upon his return found the limp body of Van Grell leaning against the switchboard panel. The circuit contained 440 volts.

Van Grell had evidently received the full charge of the electrical circuit but managed to loosen his hold on the switch. Physicians were summoned and worked over him for several hours in an effort to revive him. The body was taken to the Schaeffer funeral home in this city at noon.

He is survived by his widow and an infant child, born Sunday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Grell, St. Durban; six brothers, Henry, Mantoway, John, Jr., Menasha; Michael and Joseph, Durban; Frank, Kimberly and Arthur, Manitowish, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Frank Haase, Appleton.

FORMER AID TELLS OF HUCKINS' WORK

Says "Wizard" Knew More About Alcohol Than "Any Man I Ever Met"

Hartford — (AP) — E. J. Courtney, former manager of Fish Market, country home of Elmer S. Huckins, Hancock, Wis., investment wizard facing charges at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of obtaining money under false pretenses, today indicated that Huckins' business was "a sure thing until everything went wrong."

Courtney, ex-suburban saloon keeper, left the employ of Huckins after he failed to get his wages. He said Huckins' operations, reputed to have involved about \$3,000,000 collected from midwestern investors and upon which he paid as high as 52 per cent interest, were backed by contracts signed by "various eastern bankers" guaranteeing fabulous interest rates for all money Huckins turned over to them.

Courtney said Huckins "knew more about alcohol and whiskey than any man I ever met."

Gal Jones, district attorney of Waushara co., said Courtney's story had been turned over to Iowa authorities for investigation.

While officially named by Huckins as "manager" of the Fish Market estate, Courtney said his duties became those of a bodyguard. "I always went armed," he said, "and never knew who was prowling about the estate and who might get humped off." The estate, he said, included a rifle range "for target practice."

Huckins, with his son, George, also under indictment in Iowa, said they were clear fellows when brought before Milwaukee courts on charges of using the mails to defraud.

FEAR TAXI DRIVER MET WITH FOUL PLAY

Milwaukee — (AP) — Suspecting foul play, police today investigated the disappearance of Jerry H. Hutter, a taxi driver. For several days an abandoned sedan had been parked near the new safety building. An officer, sheriff clerked the license number and found it was registered to a person known to Hutter. It appeared he has not been seen since last Thursday.

PILOT FINED, PLANE HELD UNDER DRY LAW

Zanesville, Ohio — (AP) — Clinton F. Hildnerman, 22, Detroit, was fined \$200 and costs and his airplane valued at \$4,500, was ordered confiscated in common pleas court today when he paid a penalty to charges of transporting liquor.

The pilot said he picked up his load of liquor on the Detroit river, that it had been delivered from Canada by another aircraft. He was arrested yesterday when he returned to the plane which had been grounded after landing on a farm in west of here.

Tardieu May Refuse To Be Next Premier Of France

Paris — (AP) — Andre Tardieu, who was frequently mentioned as most likely to be asked to form a cabinet, today declined to do so.

Many political observers, however, thought that President Doumergue first might ask Tardieu as a matter of fact to reorganize his ministry and quite probably to ask him again should the left leader fail. Tardieu on any case was talked of as "coming back" whether in a few days or a few months.

The former premier, who was down with an attack of grip when his ministry fell, was improved today. He bandied up against the freezing weather and insisted on going to see the president in order to render an account of government business, especially the naval conference, situation. The Elisee palace is diagonally across the street from the ministry of the interior where Tardieu lives and he had only a hundred yards to go.

DRY LAW AGAIN HAMMERED BY WETS AT QUIZ

Witness Says All Big Businessmen He Knows Break Prohibition Act

Washington — (AP) — Senator McKelbin, Democrat, Tennessee, brought a quiz in the senate today that Secretary Mellon "has never or really tried to enforce" the dry laws and that no president since their enactment had been "really interested" in their enforcement "except for political considerations."

Washington — (AP) — Grayson M. Murphy, director of several large business corporations in New York city, today told the house judiciary committee that he did not know a leading financier, banker, industrialist or manufacturer who did not break the dry laws.

"Well," queried Representative Michener, Republican, Michigan, a staunch dry, "how about Henry Ford?"

"I do not know him," the witness replied and gales of laughter from the packed committee room.

Outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment and a transfer to the states of the power to regulate intoxicating liquors was demanded by witnesses today before the house judiciary committee which after a recess of several days has returned to the hearing of testimony for a change in the dry laws.

William H. Stayton, chairman of the board of directors of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, was the first to take the stand. He asserted that people throughout the country had lost respect for the government because of the prohibition law and because it had lost its efficiency.

SAYS THUGS ARE AGENTS
The thug hurred the accusation that the government had employed thugs and was defending murders in enforcing the dry statute and said no government could continue to maintain the respect of its people under such conditions.

Stayton was the first of a long list to be heard in the two days remaining for the anti-prohibitionists to present their side of the case. When they conclude the friends of prohibition will have an opportunity to present their views.

Before Stayton started, chairman Graham of the committee ruled that William A. Smith, attorney general for the state of Kansas, could not question Walter Liggett, a Washington magazine writer, on testimony recently given by the committee by Liggett that one could purchase a drink in a number of Kansas cities within 15 minutes after arrival there. Graham said such cross-examination would be beyond the hearings and further that Liggett was out of court.

With but two days left for the presentation of their argument the wets drew up a list of witnesses numbering more than a score and including several names prominent in industrial and finance.

ACQUIT POSTMASTER OF MISCONDUCT CHARGES

Washington — (AP) — Assistant Postmaster General Coleman announced today an investigation had exonerated Charles G. Moos, the postmaster at St. Paul, of charges of misconduct brought against him by Representative Maas, Republican, Minnesota.

Coleman said Maas had accused Moos of using his "position to coerce persons with whom he had official relations to place business with an insurance agency in which Mr. Moos was financially interested."

Inquiry by "two experienced inspectors," Coleman asserted, had disclosed no evidence to support the charge but on the other hand had indicated that Mr. Moos has a dual conception of his obligations both to the public and the postoffice department which he has served faithfully during the past eight years.

Advised of his postoffice report, Maas said the exonerated of Moos was not warranted by the results of the investigation and challenged publication of the facts.

POWERS VOTE TO ADJOURN TILL FEB. 26

All Delegations at London Find Recess for Week Advisable

London — (AP) — The five-power naval disarmament conference adjourned this afternoon for one week because of the French cabinet crisis caused by the fall of the Tardieu government.

The decision was reached after a meeting between Secretary of State Stimson and Prime Minister MacDonald at which the chief of the American delegation urged a holiday in order to give the French an opportunity to adjust their domestic situation.

The French prime minister immediately resigned. Henry Graham, head of the Italian delegation, both of whom arrived on the airfield for such a recess.

During this "naval holiday," the experts committee will continue the work upon which they have been engaged, but all other conference activities will cease, the adjournment being until Feb. 26.

Secretary Stimson was understood to have been entirely responsible for limiting the recess.

The American delegation this morning suspended press conferences temporarily, this action being interpreted unofficially as indicating the Americans were in favor of brief suspension of the conference itself.

Some doubt was expressed whether the French would accept such a suspension since they would have to bear the blame for the delay, although everyone is convinced that the present slackness is due to the French political crisis.

The French naval experts were present as observers when the subcommittee which is discussing special and exempt vessels assembled at St. James palace this morning.

Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, said in a statement this morning that he had eagerly awaited statements of Italian policy and requirements to the other delegations. He planned to give the statement to the press later this afternoon.

GRANDI'S STATEMENT

Dino Grandi today issued a statement announcing that the fundamental policy of Italian naval policy was to maintain equality and parity with any potential power.

The Italian statement completed the series of definite announcements of national policies at the conference already made public by the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan.

Italy, today's statement said, believes her policy is justified by the existence of the fact of the league of nations, the pact of Locarno and the Kellogg-Briand treaty and rests on the public opinion of all Italy.

Italy is prepared, said the Grandi statement, to examine favorably the complete system of capital ships. Italy will accept the statement already made to limit the fleet strength equal to that of any continental power but will agree to reduce her navy to the lowest level that continental powers can agree upon.

Grandi's statement reiterated Italy's willingness to consider abolition of submarine as in other forms of naval armament.

It also reiterated the Italian naval policy as being, at present, practically at parity with France if capital ships are excluded from the calculations.

Grandi's statement also reiterated the Italian statement of one of "faith, hope, parity and reduction."

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Public Works Building Contracts Double In Month

BARNES SEES END OF SLUMP IN BUSINESS

Employment and Payroll Totals Decrease in Industrial Centers

Washington (AP)—The contracts of 37 states for public works and public utility construction were today doubled in January, as compared with December, said a commerce department announcement issued for today, while simultaneously, Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the national business survey conference, urged means of increased buying power.

A January record for the last six years was established by the construction figures, which totaled \$12,065,200, as compared with \$6,552,000 for January of last year, \$71,320,000 in December, 1929, and \$72,361,000 in November, 1929.

Contracts for all classes of construction awarded during the month totaled \$23,975,200, as compared with \$16,365,100 in December, and \$409,967,300 in January last year. There was an increase of 62 per cent in commercial building, over December, and increases in construction for hospitals, institutions, and for social and recreational purposes.

Due to "the collective common sense, the courage and enterprise of all kinds of Americans, in business and out," Barnes said, the "danger of a long depression appears fairly over."

COURAGE NEEDED There is need, however, he continued, for the application of these qualities, especially in the next few weeks.

He said that industries, railroad and public utilities had expanded their building programs in conformity with President Hoover's suggestions and asserted that home owners can help by "doing needed work now, so that men temporarily idle can be carried over until larger programs can be started."

A decrease of 2.6 per cent in employment in the manufacturing industries alone was 5.3 per cent lower than in January of last year, with 15 of 64 separate industries reporting gains. Shipbuilding registered the greatest increase with a gain of 23.7 per cent.

Per capita earnings in manufacturing industries in the past month were 3 per cent lower than in December and 2.2 per cent below those of January of last year.

SCHIFF CO. LEASES THEATRE BUILDING New Shoe Store to Be Opened Here About May 1; Reconstruct Building

The Schiff Shoe company of Columbus, Ohio, will open a shoe store here about May 1, in the building which until a week ago housed the Majestic theatre, it was announced here Wednesday morning.

The building has been leased from A. M. Beglinger. No definite announcement has been made as to when the shoe company will open the store, but remodeling and repairing of the building will start next week.

The entire structure will be reconstructed and a new front, similar to other Schiff shoe stores, is to be installed.

The theatre interior is being leased to the employees of Mr. Beglinger, and most of the equipment, with the exception of the organ, has been sold to other show houses. The seats were removed two days after the theatre closed its doors.

Workers started removing the canopy overhanging E. College-ave, Tuesday afternoon. The building material is to be used by the Schiff company for reconstructing the building, according to Mr. Beglinger.

KIWANIANS OUTLINE WEEKLY PROGRAMS

Kiwanis programs until the first week in May were outlined by chairman of the various club committees Tuesday noon at Conway hotel. Ray Eicheberger, chairman of the program committee, presided.

Directors who were to have met Monday night called off their meeting when it was learned Dr. J. J. Denyes, president of the club, was out of the city as result of a mix up in dates. The meeting will be held next Monday at offices of the secretary, Paul V. Cary, Jr.

POSTPONE MEETING OF CLUB DIRECTORS

The special meeting of the Lions club which was to have been held in the Midwest Publishing Co. offices at 7:30 Tuesday evening, has been postponed until later in the week. Not enough directors were present to constitute a quorum Tuesday evening.

New York—Having inherited \$1,400,000, Joseph Horowitz, court interpreter, intends to take a month's vacation and follow a German Opera company from Indianapolis to California. Long a lover of opera, he has walked miles in order to save carfare and buy seats in the gallery of the Metropolitan Opera house.

Honored



Bishop Harwood Sturtevant, now residing in Appleton, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Western Theological Seminary at Evanston, Ill., Monday.

SEMINARY HONORS BISHOP STURTEVANT

Institution Will Confer Honorary Degree on Him Next Monday

Honoring a graduate who has attained the rank of Bishop in the Episcopal church, Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., will confer the honorary degree of doctor of divinity upon the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor of the Fond du Lac diocese, Monday morning.

The ceremony will be in connection with the dedication of the new million dollar plant of the seminary, recently erected at Evanston.

Bishop Sturtevant who was graduated from the Seminary in 1915, will dedicate the refectory one of the building of the new plant. Bishop S. M. Griswold, head of the Chicago diocese, will make the dedication address.

NEGATIVE TEAM AT SCHOOL WINS DEBATE

The negative team, consisting of Jacob Schlorer and Vernon Beckman, yesterday won a high school debate on the question of adoption of a summer session at Appleton high school.

NEGRO MINISTER TO LECTURE HERE

The Rev. M. N. Carter, Chicago colored missionary will lecture on "Saving Noah's Ark" in St. Paul Lutheran church auditorium at 7:45 Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Senior Young People's society of the church.

FURNISH INFORMATION FOR 1930 DIRECTORY

Statistical reports about business conditions and other information are being collected by the chamber of the Real Estate Board, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

Directors who were to have met Monday night called off their meeting when it was learned Dr. J. J. Denyes, president of the club, was out of the city as result of a mix up in dates. The meeting will be held next Monday at offices of the secretary, Paul V. Cary, Jr.

GIANNINI THRILLS MUSIC LOVERS IN APPLETON DEBUT

Diva Is Accorded 22 Recalls in Recital at College Chapel

Dusolina Giannini, dramatic soprano, who sang in Lawrence Memorial Chapel last evening on the Artist Series program, is more than a singer who handles superbly well one aspect of the vocal art.

From beginning to end Giannini keeps an electric contact with her hearers. Of the 21 songs she sang, nine were in English; nine were Italian, one German two Spanish and the concluding encore, "La Paloma," a Mexican air.

The diva's presence pre-figures her art. Last night, in poise, carriage, and bearing she suggested the classic mould of Greek sculpture, set in relief by a tang of the Oriental in her costume.

Because the human mind sees values only relatively, the critic's instrument must be comparison. Though the art of Ponselle is freshest in the minds of Appleton concertgoers, a comparison of Giannini and Ponselle is dangerous because the type of voice in each case is so different.

Giannini's command of style in her treatment of concert songs—Liedel, Mozart, Beethoven, Puccini—is tribute to the tutelage of Mme. Sembrich. The abandon, sparkling humor and spontaneity in her handling of Italian and Spanish folk songs is no less worthy of attention.

The climax of the program came at the end of the second group in the aria from Puccini's "Tosca," "Vissi d'arte," which was superbly done both from the standpoint of technical facility and grip of interpretative power.

The performance of Molly Bernstein as an accompanist is unparalleled in the concert history of Appleton. She played the entire program of 16 songs besides six encores without the least falter and to every mood of the singer, that she realized the ideal of assistance at the piano.

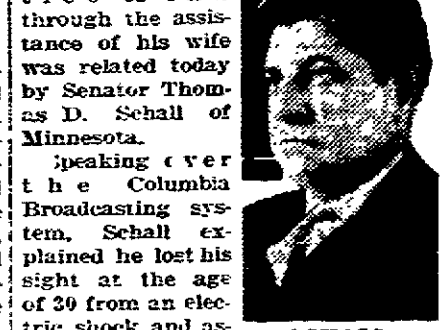
Giannini's encores were: "Mendelssohn Song," Hayden, "Meditation," Leoncavallo, "Love Has Eyes," Bishop, "O Sol Mio," "Joy," Gaul and "La Paloma." She repeated "When I Love You," from Cole and in Mezzo al Mar," a Spanish Folk Song.

CHEESE FACTORY TO MAIL CHECKS MONTHLY

Directors of the Twin Willows Cooperative Cheese factory, town of Grand Chute, held a monthly business meeting Tuesday evening at the factory.

Senator Schall Tells Of 21 Year Fight To Conquer Handicap Of Blindness

Washington (AP)—The story of a 21-year struggle against the handicap of blindness and of an effort to continue the practice of law through the assistance of his wife was related today by Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota.



Speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting system, Schall explained he lost his sight at the age of 20 from an electric shock and asserted that after being blind for 21 years he wouldn't have the understanding he has gained "for all the eyes in the world."

He said the first thing every man who loses his sight thinks of is to quit and that if it had not been for the "love and the tender understanding" of my brilliant little helpmate and classmate I think I would have quit.

He added that when he became blind he asked his wife if he should sell lead pencils and she replied: "I should say not. We're going to practice law. I will be your eyes. You have your profession. In a short time, I am sure, you can try a lawsuit as well without your sight as you could with it. People will trust a blind man, if he has the ability, just as quick as a man with sight."

"So I went back to the practice of law," he continued, "broke worse than broke-in debt—and blind. It was a weary road. It was like learning to walk all over again. I worked along in the darkness a good deal harder than when I had my sight. I had to. In fact, a blind man's mind rests only when he sleeps, since he must feel with it and see with it—ever on guard, alert, for the little indirect thing that will guide him to the true conclusion that he must have in order to cope with the seeing."

I never realized that a weak flabbiness was the seeing brain is. I was normal, perhaps a little above normal, having taken honors in my class. But, like every other seeing person, I had always depended on my sight, not my memory. When I had to rely on my memory, I found it was like a muscle that had atrophied from lack of use.

He explained that when he was preparing a case his wife would read passages to him again and again until he had memorized them. "It was a last, almost stuporous effort, the flabby old brain tissue tightened until it could stand alone."

Schall said he did not want sympathy. "Sympathy," he asserted, "yes, but who the hell wants sympathy? We want acknowledgement of merit. It is not how well you can see with your eyes, but how well you can see with your mind."

The companies protesting a reopening, reconsideration, and rearrangement of the eight-year-old case and all cases connected with it, are the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company, the original complainant, the Champion Coated Paper company and the Fox Paper company.

The Minnesota and Ontario Paper company's reply to the Central Freight association's petition for reopening the case, was very similar to the reply of the Green Bay mills. The company asked that the petition be denied because the lines petitioning had practically no participation in the traffic moving under the rates covered by the commission in the case, because the Central Freight association have no good reasons for the reopening, and because the Minnesota and Ontario's shipments of newsprint paper go from their mills at International Falls, Minn., and Fort Frances, Ontario, to destinations in western and southwestern trunk line territory and do not effect the territory of the Central Freight association.

Furthermore, the company claims that if the decision of the commission in this case which has been for eight years accepted as final, is changed and the case reopened on such a showing, shippers and carriers would not be inclined to feel that any of the Commission's decisions are final, no matter how many times reaffirmed.

Students In Manila Out As Strikers Demand Dismissal of Teacher They Accuse of Insulting Race

Manila (AP)—Practically the entire student body of Manila North High school struck today, demanding the dismissal of Miss Mable Strumitt, an American teacher whom the students accused of insulting the Filipino race.

More than 2,770 students at the school, not more than 50 returned to class today. The decision to strike was reached at a student mass meeting yesterday.

The resolution adopted by the students charged that Miss Strumitt had "openly, wilfully and maliciously heaped scathing insults upon her pupils and upon the Filipino people as a whole" and "has time and again branded Filipinos savages, imbeciles, idiots and contemptible cads."

Miss Strumitt said the incident resulted from the misbehavior in class of a number of students and that in correcting them she had told one he had acted "like an imbecile," and others that they were acting like coochers. (Big drivers).

The city superintendent of schools reported that there was no doubt Miss Strumitt was partially to blame but said he had "serious doubts as to whether she made insulting remarks other than saying the boys acted like imbeciles."

Results of an investigation by the bureau of education have not been made public.

The strikers gathered at the school this morning and jostled and shouted at the few students who did not join the walkout. There was no real disorder, however.

There were indications that the recent anti-Filipino trouble in California and that the Communist agitation had a bearing on the strike. At the student mass meeting the California riots were mentioned frequently.

Posters printed in red and signed "the Young Anti-Imperialist League," were posted near the school. Among other things the poster said: "Demand the immediate dismissal of American teachers who believe themselves our superiors and want to enslave us. Long live absolute, immediate independence for the Philippines!"

ROTARY TOLD LOAN CLUB ASSETS ARE NEAR TWO MILLION

Beckley Tells Luncheon Club How Organization Operates

The working plan of the Appleton Building and Loan association and statistics of its 11 years of business were presented to members of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon by George E. Beckley, secretary of the association.

Since its organization in April, 1919, the association has made 211 loans out of a possible \$53, finding it necessary to reject only 42. At the close of its first year the assets were figured at \$29,000; at the close of 1929 they amounted to \$1,757,353.36, with 1,955 shareholders. Of these, 1010 held paid up shares and 970 were installment members. Dividends in the last 11 years made a grand total of \$319,013.73, of which \$184,792.96 was mailed out in checks to paid up stockholders and \$134,220.77 was credited to the accounts of installment shareholders.

HOW IT WORKS Using as an illustration a man who borrows \$5,000 on a piece of property valued at \$4,000, Mr. Beckley explained that if the borrower repays on the usual basis, in this instance \$15 a month on principal and \$16.50 interest, he would be completely paid up in 11 years. Mr. Beckley stated that the association is not allowed to sell a mortgage and that in 11 years there have been no foreclosures.

The speaker explained the method of borrowing from the building and loan association. After a conference with the secretary the property is checked by an appraisal committee and if the loan is recommended the application is presented to the directors. If approved by this body the borrower's abstract is checked by the attorney and the papers recorded.

PERMANENT PLAN The two plans of building and loan associations operate, serial and permanent, were described by Mr. Beckley. The former, he stated, is the older method, by which associations are permitted to sell shares at only specified periods of the year, say Jan. 1, July 1, or Sept. 1. In the permanent plan, the more modern of the two, shares can be sold at any time. This local concern operates under the permanent plan.

Following Mr. Beckley's talk G. E. Buchanan of the Appleton Wire Works spoke in appreciation of building and loan associations in general and the Appleton one in particular. Applauding the system as a definite and systematic method of saving money, Mr. Buchanan explained that money which he saved in a building and loan association later formed the basis of the investment.

EGG PRODUCERS HOLD MEETING AT KAUKAUNA Temporary officers of the Cooperative Egg Producers' association of Kaukauna held a meeting at Kaukauna Tuesday afternoon at which plans for adopting corporation papers and drawing up membership contracts were discussed. James Gwin, of the state department of markets, Gus Sell, county agent, and James Kavanaugh, Brown-co agent, attended the meeting. Mr. Gwin has agreed to have the department prepare the articles of organization and the membership contracts and these will be taken to Kaukauna next Thursday when the officers will meet again. Henry Peters, Sherwood, is temporary president of the organization.

CIVIC GROUPS TO BUY UNIFORMS FOR BAND

At a meeting of various civic organizations at Lawrence Conservatory, it was decided to purchase new uniforms for the Appleton high school band. The uniforms will be blue whip cord with gold trimmings, thus carrying out the high school colors. They will consist of a double breasted coat, a tie, an overseas cap and trousers for both boys and girls. Solicitations from the townspeople will begin in a few weeks.

HARWOOD HEADS EAGLE COMPANY

Succeeds the Late A. W. Priest as President of Manufacturing Concern

F. J. Harwood, president and manager of Appleton Woollen Mills, was elected president of the Eagle Manufacturing company at the annual meeting of stockholders in the company offices Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Harwood succeeds the late A. W. Priest.

Other officers elected are Nick Dohr, vice president; Fred Petersen, secretary; George Wettengel, treasurer. Directors for the coming year are Mr. Wettengel, Guy Marsden and Charles Hagen.

COMPANY WANTS TO OPERATE BUS LINE

Word was received here by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, that a hearing will be conducted at the courthouse here at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning on the application of the Inter County Motor Coach Lines, Inc., to operate a bus line between Appleton, New London and Clintonville. The letter informs Mr. Hantschel that all persons interested in the case have been notified and will appear to give testimony.

IMPLEMENT DEALERS AT CONFERENCE HERE

Thirty farm implement dealers from the Green Bay territory attended a dinner and informal discussion at Conway hotel Monday evening. William Beck of Seymour made arrangements for the meeting. The only local firm represented was the Fox River Tractor company.

WOMEN NEED DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Bargains At Our Markets Are "Year 'Round" and Selections Are "Market-Wide"

LEAF LARD, per lb.	11c	PORK STEAK, trimmed lean ..	20c
PORK ROAST, trimmed lean ..	20c	BACON SQUARES, lb. .	18c
FRESH SIDE PORK	17c	CHOPPED PORK, per lb. .	16c
PRIME BEEF STEW	16c	PRIME BEEF ROAST, very meaty, per lb.	23c
PRIME BEEF ROUND and SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb. .	27c		

A GREAT DISCOUNT ON ALL HOME-MADE SAUSAGES!

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. 4 — MARKETS — 4

When You Need Credit, YOUR HOME MERCHANTS will give it. When you have cash to spend, why not patronize them? Appleton Home Merchants Ass'n.

HOME MERCHANTS PLAN EDUCATIONAL DRIVE IN APPLETON

Would Acquaint Buyers With Benefits Which Independents Offer City

A vigorous educational program to acquaint the people of Outagamie with the benefits resulting from having home merchants in the community was planned at a meeting of the Appleton Home Merchants association at Hotel Northern Tuesday night.

Stephen Ballier, president of the association, outlined the program to the members attending the meeting and urged them to instruct their clerks so that every independent store would carry on a campaign among its customers in an effort to have them know what the home merchants are doing for the community.

SHOW SERVICE

Mr. Ballier said that the home merchants should not only be aware themselves but they should also let the public know that they pay a higher scale of wages than the foreign-owned store. He said they also should impress upon the buying public the service which they receive through the use of telephone, credit and delivery systems. With out these services the housewife would soon find herself in difficulty, Mr. Ballier said.

A number of similar articles purchased at foreign-owned and at home stores was shown by Mr. Ballier. These articles were collected in Appleton, he said, and he pointed out what he said were discrepancies in the weights marked on packages of the same size containing the same products.

The group discussed plans for a public mass meeting at which the packages secured by Mr. Ballier will be shown and explained. In the meantime the packages are to be shown in the stores of home merchants in the city. The committee also is to arrange for cards to be put in windows of all home merchants.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

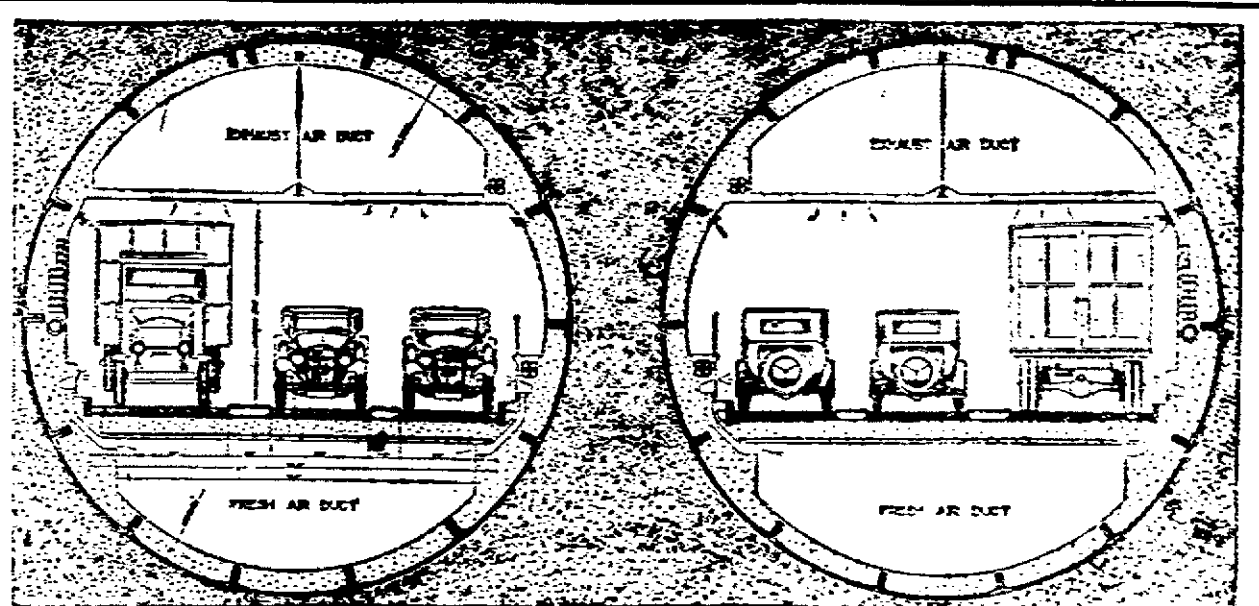
The membership committee reported that its plans for a drive were practically completed and Mr. Ballier and several other members of the committee are to arrange a general meeting of merchants next week at which the program of the association is to be outlined.

Louis Bonini was named chairman of a special contest committee which were to distribute several hundred dollars in prizes in two contests. One contest will be conducted among the rural schools of the county with all prize money to be used to help pay the fare of rural school graduates on the special commencement trip to Washington next June. The other section of the contest will be open to residents in Appleton and Kaukauna. Details of the contest are to be announced later.

PAYS FINE FOR HAVING 4 PEOPLE IN FRONT SEAT

Chester Clark, 402 Bacon-st., New London, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of driving a car with too many people in the front seat. He was arrested last Sunday by Fred Arndt, motorcyclist, officer. Charges of parking his car more than six inches from the curb, against Lyle Minischmidt, 110 E. Franklin-st., were dismissed by Judge Berg Tuesday afternoon for lack of evidence. Minischmidt was arrested Monday by Gus Henschorn, motorcyclist officer.

World's Largest Tunnel To Connect Manhattan And Brooklyn Boroughs



Here's a cross-section of the proposed two-tube vehicular tunnel designed to connect the New York boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn. Plans call for three lanes of travel in each tube, as shown in this drawing, with ventilating shafts at two entrances and at Governor's Island in New York Harbor.

New York—The nation's largest city again is to burrow underground to accommodate its swarming millions of population.

Plans for the world's greatest vehicular tunnel project—two tubes more than four miles long linking the congested boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn have been submitted for the approval of Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

Through each of the tubes there are to be three lanes of travel, for fast, slow and heavy travel, in an effort to relieve the ever-growing congestion on famous Brooklyn, Manhattan and Williamsburg bridges.

The cost of the gigantic project has been estimated at \$58,300,000, exclusive of the price of real estate involved in the construction work.

The length of the tunnel is to be 24,265 feet, more than a mile longer than the Holland Tunnel through which vehicular traffic moves from New York to New Jersey. The tubes would extend from the lower end of Manhattan Island, beneath the north tip of Governor's Island to an outlet in Brooklyn.

Plans call for three ventilating shafts, one at Governor's Island and one at each entrance of the tunnel. And Governor's Island also is to be

SKILLED WORKMEN OF PAPER MILLS AT SHOP SCHOOL HERE

More Than 200 Present at Three-day Course at Schlafer Hardware Co.

More than 200 skilled workmen representing all but one of the papermills in Wisconsin and more than a dozen county highway commissions are attending the three-day shop maintenance school conducted by the Schlafer Hardware Co. Classes are being held in the basement under the company's service department on S. Appleton-st.

Lectures and demonstrations start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until 6 o'clock at night with experts from manufacturing establishments in charge. The attendance at this school, the first attempted by the company, is so gratifying that it probably will be made an annual event.

The school opened yesterday morning with a demonstration of belt splicing by a representative of the Milwaukee Leather Belting Co. followed after luncheon by a demonstration conducted by the Smith Welding Co.

Wednesday's program opened with a lecture on the care and splicing of wire rope by an engineer from the American Steel and Wire Co. After luncheon the demonstration of welding was continued until late in the afternoon and at 6 o'clock there is to be a dinner at the Northern hotel for the students, followed by a lecture on Shop Safety by L. M. Blakey of the Hardware mutual Casualty Co. This lecture will be

followed by a special theatre party at the Fox theatre.

The school closes Thursday with a lecture in the morning on the use and care of electric tools by an engineer from Black and Decker Co. and another welding demonstration in the afternoon.

BISHOP WILL VISIT CHURCH AT WAUPUN

Bishop Harwood Soutewart will make his first visitation to Trinity church at Waupun Sunday. He will preach the morning service and confirm a class of candidates.

Has Made Good with MILLIONS!

KC Baking Powder
(double acting)

Same Price for over 38 years

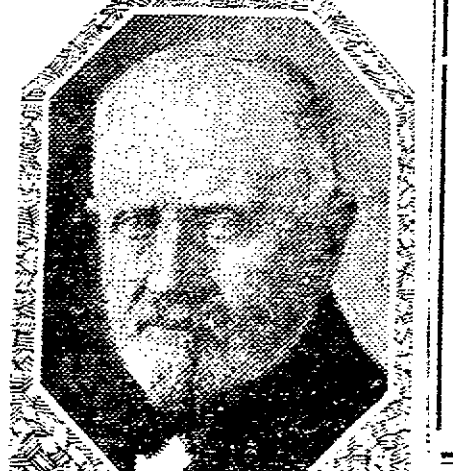
25 ounces for 25¢

Pure — Economical Efficient

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

"KONJOLA IDEAL TONIC," SAYS VETERAN OF '61

Corporal Under General Sherman Praises New Medicine For Its Cleansing and Building Qualities



MR. WILLIAM RIDER HORN

"I am no exception and everyone who has reached the age of 50 needs a good tonic and builder occasionally," said Mr. William Rider Horn, 10 E. No. 3, Madison, Wis. "Konjola proved to me that it is an ideal tonic, and I chose it because it contains no alcohol nor harmful drugs. I am a veteran of the Civil War; was a corporal in General Sherman's army, and have enjoyed good health all these years. But for the past six months I did not feel as well as usual. I was losing strength and my entire system was in a run-down condition. I tried easily and was lacking in energy and ambition.

"I was astonished and amazed at the quick results Konjola gave me. One bottle did much toward improving my condition. I am continuing with the treatment and each day brings new strength and energy. In fact, I feel so good that if Uncle Sam need me again I believe I could answer the call of the bugle."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Always Sanitary

Every step taken to produce Our Milk is Sterile. The modern farms on which the Cows thrive are kept as clean as our scientific Dairy—every precaution being taken with the cows to assure cleanliness. The pasteurization process which guarantees a destruction of any germ that might be present is taken care of in our plant—and until the Milk reaches your door, you can be assured of sanitation.

"You'll Like Our Guernsey Milk"

OUTAGAMIE MILK & PRODUCE CO.

1205 N. Mason St. Tel. 5000

QUALITY — SERVICE

A Living Trust

"A PLAN WORTH CONSIDERING"

"Many people dodge the suggestion of a LIVING TRUST, because they believe the plan is complicated, and that somehow they sign away their property rights.

"It is in short a practical banking and investment service from a protection viewpoint."

WE WELCOME YOUR INQUIRIES!

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

LAWRENCE SPORT STARS TO DIRECT AT Y. M. C. A. CAMP

Charles Barnes, Paul Fischl Again Will Be Leaders at Manitowish

Charles Barnes and Paul Fischl, two Lawrence college athletes, again will be directors of the Y. M. C. A. camp at Boulder Junction this summer, according to announcement by W. H. "Dad" Wones, superintendent of the camp. Barnes will be camp director, Fischl, a cabin guide. Robert Green, assistant physical director, of Appleton Y. M. C. A. also will be a camp guide.

The entire camp staff has not yet been chosen. Appointments which have been made thus far include: Kurt Fox, boys' work secretary of the Janesville Y. M. C. A., program director; Cecil Morrow, Kenosha High medical school junior, camp "doctor"; Dr. H. S. Dimmock, assistant college, Chicago, personal instructor and counselor; coaching G. C. Case, former assistant physical director, Madison Y. M. C. A.; a social counselor E. H. Gilson, of the high school coach, athletic director Allan Wilson, university of Wisconsin student, business secretary E. H. Wood, former boys' work secretary, Waukesha Y. M. C. A.; a new teacher at the Webster Grove, Mo. high school dramatic director, Camp Manitowish is one of the most popular camps in Wisconsin and attracts boys not only from Wisconsin but also from the states of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Pennsylvania.

The camp grounds cover 145 acres. The buildings are the gifts of prominent men. C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors, gave \$25,000 for the erection of a big building in which are the dining room, assembly room, kitchen, sports room and office of the camp. The boys who are camp guests during the summer sleep in 12 small cabins, each big enough for nine boys and a leader.

Among the camp activities are archery, rifle shooting, swimming, fishing, canoeing, sailing, water polo, basketball, volleyball, tennis, fishing, woodcraft, dramatics.

Appleton boys who attended the camp last year were: Richard Davis, Carlton Wahl, William Cahall, Horace Davis, Jr., Roger Lyons, Lawrence Osterhouse, Art Roemer.

Married Folks Dance, Eagles Hall, Fri., Feb. 21.

BEWARE OF MEASLES, CITY PHYSICIAN WARNS

There are a considerable number of cases of measles in the city, according to Dr. F. P. DeHart, city physician, and new cases are reported almost daily. At present there are 15 and 20 homes placarded for the disease.

The early symptoms of measles, the physician points out, are a redness of the eyes, an acute cough, and a fever which lasts for five or six days. After the fever the rash develops.

The danger in measles, says Dr. DeHart, lies in the fact that sometimes bronchial pneumonia, which is a serious complication, develops.

OTHER COUNTIES ARE INTERESTED IN PLAN

That the plan of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, to take his rural school graduates to Washington, D. C. for commencement exercises next June is meeting with statewide publicity and approval is indicated by several letters he has received from teachers and schools in other counties which seek permission to go along. To date Mr. Meating has received requests from teachers and schools in Waubesa, Waubesa, Brown and Lake counties. In each case the persons writing have asked if Mr. Meating could not permit on the trip from one to several more persons.

High School Girls Learn How To Take Care Of Sick

During the course of a life time, making patients comfortable; a medicine cabinet, a rack for baby clothes and a back rest constructed by Appleton high school boys; a table and a cabinet filled with thermometers, vaporizers for inhalation, ice caps, water bottles, rubber sheets, funnels, medicine droppers, basins and other hospital equipment.

At present the class, which was just recently organized, is studying the theory of personal hygiene. Later the girls will study the symptoms of disease, the care of babies and young children and will practice the nursing of invalids. It is hoped that a number of speeches by local medical men can be arranged.

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

Successful Since 1889

Store Hours
8:30 A. M. to
5:30 P. M.
Saturdays
Open Till
9:00 P. M.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Special Showing of "Wearwell" Sheetings

Thrifty housewives eagerly await this event to replenish their linen closets at a saving. This year there are many new and smart linen ideas offered at worthwhile savings.

Wearwell Cases

Wearwell cases are perfectly cut with even taped edges. The highest quality strong Wearwell fabrics make them particularly nice for guest use.

42 x 36 Cases	35c
45 x 36 Cases	38c
42 x 36 Hemstitched	50c

WEARWELL TUBING

42 inch Tubing, yard	29c
45 inch Tubing, yard	32c

WEARWELL UNBLEACHED SHEETINGS

Hard twisted yarns made into sheetings lack the smooth feel, fine finish and durability which is characteristic of Wearwell sheetings. Unusually long staple cotton spun to give the most suppleness make for longer life in Wearwell.

10-4 Sheeting Yard	58c
9-4 Sheeting Yard	49c
8-4 Sheeting Yard	47c
7-4 Sheeting Yard	43c
6-4 Sheeting Yard	39c
5-4 Sheeting Yard	32c

WEARWELL BLEACHED SHEETINGS

Just the right kind of yarns must go into sheetings to produce a fabric which will give the best service. For instance, coarse, heavy, tightly twisted yarns will make a sheeting of poor wearing qualities. Wearwell sheetings are made of softly spun high grade cotton which insures the remarkably long life and service for which Wearwell is noted.

10-4 Sheeting Yard	53c
9-4 Sheeting Yard	47c
8-4 Sheeting Yard	45c
7-4 Sheeting Yard	42c
6-4 Sheeting Yard	38c
5-4 Sheeting Yard	29c

Double Terry Weave Turkish Towels

Constant washing will soon ruin towels made of inferior yarns. These towels are made of high grade cotton yarns twisted loosely enough to give greatest flexibility. That is why they have a reputation for serviceability.

— MAIN FLOOR —

18 x 36 CANNON TOWELS	22 x 40 TURKISH TOWELS	22 x 40 TURKISH TOWELS
25c	39c	69c

Double terry weave Turkish towels, soft and absorbent, fine quality yarns with pretty colored borders of pink and blue. The finest quality towel made.

Large size double terry weave, unusual soft yarns, yet strong and durable. Wide variety of lovely colored borders in blue, pink, yellow and green.

The highest quality yarns are woven in this towel, which insures long life and service. Wide assortment of pretty colored borders.

— MAIN FLOOR —

Power Commission Officer Called In Senate Probe

COUZENS RAPS FEDERAL BODY DURING QUIZ

Accountant Reiterates Charges Made by Commission's Solicitor

Washington—(AP)—F. E. Bonner, executive secretary of the Federal Power commission, today was summoned to appear before the senate interstate commerce committee tomorrow to answer charges against him after Chairman Couzens of the committee, had said he understood that Bonner was in the commission's office in the "rottenest exhibition of government I ever heard of."

Attacks on Bonner and methods used by utilities groups were continued today in testimony before the committee by William King, chief accountant of the commission, who reiterated charges by Charles Russell, commission solicitor, that power groups had been lobbying Bonner for "power interests."

King also said he knew of many cases of "illegitimate expenses" and other irregularities in the commission's affairs.

Bonner today issued a statement in reply to Russell's testimony in which he said that Russell did not know anything about the water power charges and that it was clear that his charges were made "either through ignorance or political or self-seeking motives."

WANTS FULL STATEMENT
In summoning the secretary, Couzens announced that he would demand a "complete statement" of irregularities, including "fictitious claims" of power companies allowed in reports to the commission, and "unsubstantiated" over pending business.

Asked if he could make out a written statement regarding the irregularities, King replied that it would "be quite a task" because "there have been so many, and so many are in cases still pending."

The accountant testified that O. C. Merrill, former secretary of the power commission, had delayed numerous applications for development permits because he believed court proceedings might be involved which might eventually go to the "supreme court."

He amplified his charges that money spent in an attempt to influence legislation was put down in valuation summaries, naming several power concerns. King said that the Northern Connecticut power syndicate had submitted an item of \$1,950,000 as "capital investment," and that later the company refused to pay income taxes on that amount, on the ground that it was "fictitious."

The item, King charged, represented the syndicate valuation of the "vested right" the government gave it for power uses.

FOREST-CO ORGANIZES INDIAN AFFAIRS GROUP

Wabeno—(AP)—Appointment of a committee on Indian affairs for Forest-co was announced here today with an outline of the problem confronting the country.

The federal government's policy of allowing Indians not on reservations to become dependent on local tax districts, is complicated by these facts: Forest-co has about 600 Indians, 200 of whom are children of school age, and 11,320 acres of non-taxable Indian land and thousands of acres of tax-delinquent land not contributing to the education of any of the children, Indian or white.

W. E. Switzer, county superintendent of schools and head of the committee, has estimated the cost of educating the Indian children at \$18.76 a year, an average cost of \$93.98 per child. He has applied to and received the pledge of aid from Governor Kohler, John Callahan, state superintendent of education and Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer.

BOUNDARY DISPUTE IS CARRIED TO CAPITAL

Madison—(AP)—An attempt to have the United States Supreme court reopen the boundary controversy between Wisconsin and Michigan will be made by Hugh Minahan, deputy attorney general, he announced today on the eve of his departure for Washington.

Mr. Minahan will be Wisconsin's sole representative at a hearing before George Sutherland, associate justice of the supreme court, Michigan will be represented by Emerson Doyle, deputy attorney general.

The conference with Justice Sutherland is a result of controversy over ownership of a 35-mile tract of Green bay where Michigan authorities have ordered Wisconsin fishermen to vacate.

The board ordered that the detective be transferred to the uniform division and be required to do four hours extra duty daily.

BIRTHS
A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Elsch, 806 W. Washington-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Kearn, 531 W. Brewster-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

It's Ruth Elder



Here's another Ruth Elder who has become famous—but not by flying across the Atlantic Ocean. This Ruth Elder, secretary to Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, has won distinction as the first woman secretary to be admitted to the floor of the United States Senate. Above you see her with the red dress and the bright smile which dazzled senatorial optics.

The Oldtimer Asks--

Do You Remember When--
A fair was held in Telulah Park and a balloon ascension took place and the balloon that arose by means of heated air came down in the river, the balloonist diving when near the water?

Water transportation was about the only practicable means of transportation for this locality, and the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Company (or Fox River Improvement Company) performed a very real service to society, when by means of dams, locks, canals, dredging, etc., they made the old Indian water route "between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi via Green Bay Fox River, Lake Winnebago, and the upper Fox River, navigable for steam boat transportation."

We felt quite "set up" in ice skating season when we could jump and still keep our footing, cut circles forward and backward, do the "Dutch Roll" forward and backward cut a figure eight and cut a figure three?

APPLETON MAN IS DECLARED BANKRUPT

Fred Albrecht, Appleton, has been declared bankrupt by Judge F. A. Genger in federal court at Madison. The schedule of liabilities and assets in his case has been sent to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for administration. Albrecht has liabilities totaling \$4,783.46, consisting of secured claims amounting to \$4,024.56 and unsecured claims of \$758.90. Assets include real estate worth \$2,500 and household goods valued at \$75.

COMMITTEE TO REVIEW CLAIM AGAINST CITY

The claim of Mark Stenbach for \$151.05 will be considered at a meeting of the judiciary committee at city hall at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mr. Stenbach's claim is for damages to his truck sustained in a collision with a city truck early in February.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Wednesday by John D. Hantschel, county clerk, to Leland Mueller, route 1, Seymour, and Stella Furuth, route 5, Seymour.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	44 52
Detroit	44 52
Duluth	35 43
Galveston	53 69
Kansas City	52 74
Minneapolis	44 52
St. Paul	54 62
Seattle	59 69
Washington	58 64
Winnipeg	42 50

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat colder Thursday in northwest portion.

GENERAL WEATHER

Generally fair weather prevails over the entire country this morning, except that showers were reported from the north Pacific coast. The low pressure area which was centered over the Canadian Northwest yesterday morning has moved eastward and is now over the province of Manitoba. It has brought rising temperatures to the lake region and all the central and eastern portions of the country. Temperatures are from 10 to 20 degrees above the seasonal normal in the lake region and upper Missouri and Mississippi Valleys. Continued fair, with little change in temperature, is expected in this section tonight and Thursday, with probably some what colder by Thursday night.

WOMEN WORKERS ARE LAID OFF IN ABOUT SAME RATIO AS MEN

But Very Often They Are Their Families' Only Breadwinners

Washington—(AP)—Women workers have been laid off in about equal proportion with men during the recent spell of unemployment, according to Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor.

The fact means much more than it would have meant 20 years ago. Today a much larger percentage of American women are the only breadwinners for their family and between 20 and 25 per cent of wage earners in this country are women.

The Women's Bureau is now engaged in a survey of the recent depression in the radio industry, especially with regard to its effect on working women," says Miss Anderson.

MANY WOMEN DISCHARGED
"Thus far we have checked on 19 plants manufacturing sets and tubes in the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania district. These factories at the peak of employment last fall employed 21,000 women. Now, with employment at a minimum, these same plants are employing 5,500 men and 5,000 women."

"But although we want to find out whether women in industry are hit harder than men in times of increased unemployment and these figures indicate that in these plants in the radio industry more women have been laid off than men, I do not believe that on the whole there is much difference in the effect upon the sexes."

"Of course women have suffered most in the so-called 'luxury' industries in which especially large numbers of women are employed. Radio is one. There are also large proportions of women workers in the textile, shoe, cigar and cigarette, clothing and candy factories. Women employed as clerks in stores and as cashiers have also been affected."

Miss Anderson pointed out that the wages of women had become increasingly important in the support of families. The 1920 census showed 3,548,511 women wage earners, or 20.5 per cent of the total wage earning population, and the 1930 census is expected to show something of an increase.

Miss Agnes L. Peterson, assistant director of the bureau, says women's earnings are the last line of defense against the wolf at the door of a large proportion of city families today. Marriage in many cases fails to gain for women the economic security once considered to be one of its chief advantages.

The Women's Bureau made one study covering 60,000 working women and found that more than half of them turned over all their earnings to the family. In an investigation covering 30,000 families in four widely separated cities 27 per cent of the women workers reported that there were no men wage-earners in their families and more than 20 per cent claimed to be the sole breadwinners.

Among about 17,000 unmarried working women it developed that one in every five was taking care of a family without any help from male relatives.

The bureau has also devoted attention to what it considers the inequity of men's wages in many cases. Many women, it states, are forced to work because their men cannot earn enough to cover the family's bare cost of living.

EARNINGS BELOW STANDARD

The minimum fair American standard of living cost for a man and two children, according to the National Industrial Conference Board figures, runs between \$31 and \$32 a week. In medium sized cities it's about from \$29 to \$31 and in small cities from \$25 to \$30. But the Women's Bureau points out that in few cases can the wage earner count on 52 full weeks of work in a year.

The conference board has reported the average actual weekly earnings of unskilled men in 25 industries at \$24.12. In general, unskilled workers can't maintain a decent standard of living without help from someone else in the family. Skilled workers in the same 25 industries averaged \$31 a week. Even with that, it is contended, there is a constant dread of sickness and unemployment which impels women to go to work. This is more than ever true in industries where wages for skilled workers run below the average, as in the textile industry.

WRISTON TO DISCUSS NAVAL CONFERENCE

Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will speak on the Naval Disarmament conference in London at the meeting of Rotary club next Tuesday. Realizing that a great number of townspeople will be interested in hearing this address, the club has arranged to accommodate a limited number of guests. Persons desirous of attending the meeting to be held at Hotel Northern, are urged to make their reservation known to some member of Rotary club before the end of the week.

APPLETON ELKS TO INITIATE TUESDAY

Appleton Elks will initiate their next class Tuesday evening, according to Sarto Balliet, secretary. Originally the general meeting was scheduled for Feb. 19, then postponed to Feb. 26. A class of candidates from New London and Clintonville will be initiated. The class will be called the New London class.

Mrs. Ervin Hoffman and daughter, Doris, have left on a trip to Florida.

"Man of Many Faces" Fights Death



Here are five closeups of Noah Beery, arch villain of the screen and a master of makeup, who is reported winning his fight with death after an operation for appendicitis at Hollywood. At the upper left you see "the man of many faces" as he really is. At the lower left he is shown as he appeared in "The Fighting Coward;" at the right, top to bottom, in character in "Ebb-Tide," "Beau Geste" and "The Rough Riders," one of his few comic pictures.

Lamp Beats Sun At Its Own Pet Job Of Curing Rickets

New York—White rats, test tubes, and a man-made gadget have conspired to rob Old Sol of much of his glory as the champion preventer and curer of rickets.

An "artificial sun," which reproduces all of the rays of natural sunshine, has been found by Dr. Walter H. Eddy, professor of physiological chemistry at Columbia University, to be 12 times as powerful as natural sunlight in the prevention and cure of this bone-destroying disease.

White rats, although fed on a diet consisting of 95 per cent flour to produce rickets, were made immune by a 10-minute daily exposure before the new lamp. Other rats, fed on an identical diet, required a four-hour daily exposure to natural sunshine before they were immune.

The new light is derived from carbon sticks impregnated with special metals and burned by an arc. The tests at Columbia University are the first to be made to determine its relative strength as compared to natural sunshine as an anti-rachitic agent.

This latest development in the fields of light therapy follows more than fifty years of laboratory research and experiments with carbon and other materials. While scientists have for some time been able to reproduce certain rays of natural sunshine, such as the short invisible ultra-violet, all efforts to duplicate the entire sun spectrum have heretofore failed.

As experiments were going forward, doctors engaged in medical research were emphasizing the fact that there was no basic reason to believe that ultra-violet rays alone were the sun's only health producing gift to mankind. The other rays, both visible and invisible, were thought to be in all probability just as important to health as the short ultra-violet.

Final success in producing man-made sunshine came when carbon sticks were impregnated with various rare earths, such as cerium, silicon, nickel, aluminum, strontium, and iron. A slow process of more than two months is required to produce the new sunshine carbons.

It begins with the burning of oil in special furnaces to produce lavender-black of a high degree of purity and uniformity. This lampblack is molded and baked for 80 days at special temperatures, after which it is crushed, molded and baked for another 45 days. Carbon sticks are then formed with hollow centers, which are filled with cores of various metals. These metals determine the character of light emitted when the carbon is burned by the electric current.

17 STUDENTS ARE HONORED AT SCHOOL

Embryo Journalists Are Initiated into Quill and Scroll
Seventeen senior high school students were initiated today into the Quill and Scroll, national honorary high school journalists' society. Prior to this year only members of the editorial staff of the Talsman, the weekly newspaper, were elected to membership. However, this year members of the business and editorial staffs of both the Talsman and the Clarion, the annual, may become members.

New students and teachers initiated are: Members of the Clarion staff, Miss Ruth Loan, editorial sponsor; Miss Esther Graef, business sponsor; Arthur Roemer, editor; Lila Locksmith, associate editor; Lloyd Rehl, business manager; Donald Mueller, art editor.

Talsman: Dorothy Cohen, head-writer; Dolores Dohr, head-writer; William Foote, sport writer; Edward Weismiller, feature writer; Ellen Balliet, head-writer; Norman Clapp, sport writer; Beverly Breunig, reporter; Anita Cast, reporter; Clifford Burg, business manager; Lawrence Osterhaus, advertising manager; Karl Lick, sport writer.

Membership was judged on the quality of stories, originality, service, initiative and scholarship. Other members of the organization are: Miss Edna Anderson, Betty Meyer, Ruth Trevor, Mildred Hootman and Horace Davis.

MAKE INVENTORY OF SHERIFF DEPARTMENT

Supervisor Fred Reichel, Kaukauna, chairman of the sheriff's committee, of the county board, Wednesday morning made an inventory of the county jail and the sheriff's department. According to the report filed with John E. Hantschel, county clerk, all equipment was found to be in place and in good condition.

Edward Boettcher spoke at the meeting of the Appleton Philatelic society in the Blue room of Conway hotel Tuesday evening. He spoke on the shifts of the twentieth century stamp.

SACRED CONCERT WELL ATTENDED
The concert given by Karl Markworth, Milwaukee organist, and Herbert Schneider, Milwaukee baritone, in Miami Olive Lutheran church a Wednesday evening was well attended. The concert was presented under auspices of the special lecture and concert committee of the Senior Olive branch Walther League of the church.

A complete program of sacred hymns and other selections was presented. Mr. Schneider sang six selections and Mr. Markworth played eight numbers on the organ. Several encores were offered.

PLAN HEARING ON STREET CAR SERVICE CUT

Utility Amends Complaint Asking Reduction of Service to "Zero"

A public hearing on the question of the discontinuance of the street railway service in Appleton will be held by the Wisconsin railroad commission, a letter to Carl Becher, city clerk, announces. An amendment to the application filed with the commission by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, asking for the reduction of the railway service to "zero" rather than the abandonment of the street cars, resulted in a reconsideration by the state body.

The commission's letter, received Wednesday morning, says: "Subject: Application of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company for authority to discontinue operation of street railway service in the city of Appleton in accordance with consent granted by resolution by the common council of said city."

"In further reply to your letter directed to this commission under date of Feb. 7, regarding the application above referred to and our reply thereto under date of Feb. 13, the commission is just in receipt of an amended application in the above entitled proceedings which prays for an order reducing street railway service. We are also in receipt of an application from the same company for a certificate and permit to operate usses in the city of Appleton along the lines now served by the street railway. In view of the amended application this commission has decided to hold a hearing in this matter. The statute requires 10 days of notice of hearing and as soon as the time is fixed, such notice will be given you and will say now that the hearing on both applications will be held in the city of Appleton."

SPRING WEATHER TO PREVAIL THURSDAY

Spring weather will continue for another 24 hours, the weatherman says in predictions for this vicinity for Wednesday night and Thursday. Skies will be clear and mild temperatures will prevail, he says.

Moderate temperature prevailed over most of the midwest, Wednesday morning. At 6 o'clock the mercury registered 27 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 45 degrees above zero, one of the highest temperatures recorded here in the past three months. Winds are shifting in the southwest, which is a good indication that fair weather will continue.

"INKY, DINKY,"

Mexico City—If singing has anything to do with fighting, Mexico's army will be a world-beater one of these days. For the war department has made an appropriation in its budget to pay teachers for instructing the soldiers in singing. Music helps the soldiers in their work, the minister of war says.

CAT EATS HORSE

New York—Lavender Blue of Runnymede, 18-month-old blue Persian cat, won the fifteenth annual championship of the Empire Cat Club here recently in making its debut. And the cat "attributed my success to a daily diet of horse meat." According to its mistress the cat has eaten horse meat since it was first able to take solid food.

REAL MOTHER LOVE

New York—An instance of mother love that shielded her son from murder was brought out here in the trial of Mrs. Margaret Kugler, who was being tried for the murder of William Studeman, after a confession. At the trial, however, her son, only 10, told the judge that he killed the man in defense of his father. The son and mother were freed.

DEATHS

SISTER MARY CLARRISSA
Sister Mary Clarrissa, 59, of Reedsville, died Tuesday evening in this city. Sister Clarrissa, who is survived by one sister, Mrs. Joseph Stengel, Hillsboro, Ore., was a member of the Franciscan order. The body will be taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the Holy Name convent at Manitowish Thursday evening.

Commission Retains Ban On Television In Program

Washington—(AP)—Radio "bookers" who expect to receive in 1930 pictures or images in the broadcast band during the regular evening program hours apparently are doomed to disappointment.

Engineers of the federal radio commission believe television and picture broadcasting have not yet reached a stage of public entertainment value to warrant their transmission on the wavelengths now used for sound.

The commission a year ago announced that radio vision would not be permitted in the broadcast band from 200 to 550 meters except between 1 a. m. and 6 a. m. for experimental purposes. Commission engineers say that while progress has been made the last year in improving television, even the best transmissions are comparatively crude.

A year ago it was the consensus of engineering opinion that a channel 100 kilocycles wide was necessary for good television results. In the meantime several experimenters have reported successful transmission on 10 kilocycles.

The radio commission, however, is not convinced that television in the broadcast band will not seriously interfere with the reception of other programs.

Here Are Demands Made By Unemployed In Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(AP)—Milwaukee's unemployed "don't want much," one county board member said as that body undertook a serious study of unemployment here, and appointed three joint committees to consider relief measures.

The "demands" or radicals leading the unemployed here include: Work or wages; emergency relief for unemployed from government funds and taxable funds of "bosses"; free coal, food, clothing, medical service and lodging; free rent; no evictions for failure to pay rent; free maintenance in schools of children of the unemployed; use of the old county jail as a lodging house for unemployed; free street car rides for job hunters; abolition of the community fund and release of its funds to the unemployed; governmental unemployment insurance with a provision that "bosses" be taxed to pay full wages all the time; recognition of Soviet Russia; seven hour work days; day working hours, no overtime, six-hour days for minors; youths and adults in dangerous trades; regulation by the workers of the speed of machine production; no discrimination against Negro workers and abolition of all vagrancy laws.

JUGO SLAVIA OPENS ARMS TO WANDERING MOSLEMS IN TURKEY

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia—(AP)—This Kingdom is preparing to welcome back to Moslem communities in Bosnia and Herzegovina several thousands adherents of Mohammedanism who went to Turkey after U. S. world war.

Permission for the return trek has been obtained through the Jugo-Slavian minister to Ankara. About 150,000 Moslems chose Turkish citizenship under the optional clauses of the post-war treaties when the Austro-Hungarian empire broke up. Turkey did its best for them, furnishing lands and offering such other encouragements as the conditions of its treasury would permit.

But many of them found they could not withstand the rigors of the climate in the sections to which they were assigned. Another outstanding handicap was language, the transplanted folk various groups, including pulp and paper workers, public utilities section, woodworkers, metal working and construction divisions.

Questionnaires are to be circulated during the next two weeks among industrial workers, who were members of the school, in an effort to check on the beneficial results. The survey for results will then be checked until the 1931 safety school is organized.

The 1930 safety school will close Tuesday evening, March 4, with the annual banquet. George P. Hambricht, state director of vocational education, will be the principal speaker. An elaborate program of entertainment is being arranged. Bertha Barry of the commercial department of the school will entertain with humorous readings and George Nixon will sing and play.

MAINTAIN RECORD
Hopes of walking off with high honors as far as perfect attendance record of Appleton safety school sectional conferences are concerned were blasted at the last meeting of the woodworking division Tuesday night, when one member failed to arrive.

The woodworking section had a perfect attendance record during the first three meetings and was leading other divisions until Tuesday evening. Nevertheless the group maintained the best record.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Kimberly Real Estate company to Nellie Heitpas, lot in village of Little Chute.
Nellie Heitpas to Kimberly Real Estate company, lot in village of Little Chute.
Wilhelmina Becker to Otto Becker, lot in Second ward, Kaukauna.
August Verbrick to Orville Muenster, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.
Louis Karls to F. J. Rooney, parcel of land in town of Grand Chute.

PERSONALS

Lois Ross, Jr., is ill with influenza at his home at 223 1-2 N. Appleton-st.
Herbert Kahn is attending the annual furniture mart in New York city. He expects to return in two weeks.

BEFORE YOU SPEND GOOD MONEY

for radio, be sure you are getting every dollar's worth. Be sure to choose a radio that won't become obsolete overnight. Be sure its value is established, steady. Be sure the name behind it is one you can depend upon. You can't go wrong with Victor Radio. A free demonstration, in your home, will prove its performance. The Victor name—and ours—guarantee quality and dollar-for-dollar value. Come in and see about it today!

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Phone 415
"The Home of the Steinway"

BANGOR, AROOSTOOK DIVIDENDS LARGER IN '29 THAN IN '28

**Bumper Potato Crop Enables
Road to Enjoy Greater
Returns**

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
New York — The securities of
any corporation the earnings of
which form an interesting divergent
from other organizations in its
group always form an interesting
study. This is true no matter in
which direction the earnings move.
Just now railway reports make un-
favorable comparisons with the
same period a year ago.

There are, however, exceptions.
Among these a noteworthy one is
that of Bangor & Aroostook. This
is a comparatively small railroad op-
erating entirely in Maine and de-
pendent for a large share of its in-
come on its car loadings of a single
crop, potatoes. It happens that a
bumper crop of Maine potatoes
last year coincided with a high price
with the result that not only the
growers of that state but the rail-
road which carried their product
benefitted.

Bangor & Aroostook earned in 1929
approximately \$8.15 a share on its
common stock taking into account
the additional shares recently of-
fered. This compares with \$6.94 a
share on the stock outstanding at
the end of 1928. Besides the com-
mon stock, which is \$50 par and on
which dividends of \$3.50 are now
being paid annually, the road has an
issue of 7 per cent cumulative \$100
par, preferred stock outstanding. On
this stock the regular rate has been
paid since it was issued in 1917. It
is callable at \$110 and sells around
that price so that it presents no
speculative attraction but does give
a generous yield.

The capital structure is not all
that could be desired inasmuch as
over 65 per cent is in funded debt.
Still interest charges are covered
roughly twice over so that the bonds
command a good investment rating
and are legal for savings banks in
New York and other states.

As for the common stock a rail-
road dependent so largely on a single
commodity is likely to have wide
fluctuations in net income. This
must be taken into account in deter-
mining whether the price earnings
ratio fairly appraises the value of
the shares.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS POSTPONE MEETING

The regular February meeting of
the board of directors of Appleton
Y. M. C. A., scheduled for Thursday
evening, has been postponed until
next week. The postponement was
taken because of the chamber of
commerce forum dinner Thursday
evening.

TROOP 10 SCOUTS DISCUSS PROJECTS

Valley council boy scouts of Troop
10 of the First Presbyterian church
met in the church parlors Monday
evening. Troop projects were dis-
cussed, and plans for a court of hon-
or ceremony were arranged.

Alike As Peas In A Pod



(Courtesy of the Milwaukee Sentinel.)

PATRICIA Marie and Beverly Jane, twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilkes, Hortonville, have re-
turned home with their parents after visiting last week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. J. O'Driscoll, Twenty-ninth-st., Milwaukee. These charming twins are three years old and are
as alike as two peas in a pod. Dr. Wilkes, a dentist, has resided at Hortonville for the past five years.

COUNTY WILL VOTE ON SUPREME COURT JUDGE

John E. Hantschel, county clerk,
Tuesday received notice from Theo-
dore Damman, secretary of state,
that Outagamie co. will vote at the
April election to fill the vacancy ex-
isting in the state supreme court
caused by the death of Justice A. J.
Vining. Judge Coester A. Fowler is
filling the unexpired term. Mr. Han-
schel said this would be the only of-
fice on which the county as a whole
would ballot at the spring election.
However all members of the county
board must run for reelection and
practically all communities will hold
municipal elections.

Mask Ball at Nichols, Sat.,
Feb. 22nd, cash prizes.

LIONS ENTERTAIN FOR LADIES NEXT MONDAY

Appleton Lions, their wives and
friends will be entertained next Mon-
day noon by the Apollo duo, two
lucycom artists who will appear at
Roosevelt Junior high school next
week. The noon program will be ob-
served at ladies day by the club.
Arthur and Alia R. Wells make up
the duo. They have toured the Uni-
ted States and other countries for
the last 15 years. Mr. Wells features
with numerous musical numbers and
dialect stories. Mrs. Wells is an ac-
complished piano and saxophone
player.

Walnut trees over 150 feet high
were not uncommon in the forest
primaeval, in the basin of the Ohio
and Wabash rivers.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS PRESENT BECK PLAYS

Warren Beck, actor and professor
of English at Lawrence college, has
written three one act plays to be
presented in Milwaukee during the
latter part of March. The three
plays are "Testimony," "After All
These Years," and "The Affairs of
Men." The three productions will
be presented by the Wisconsin
players.

Free Concert. The Con-
servatory Junior Orchestra,
Thursday Evening, February
20 at 8:00 o'clock. Vocal
and Instrumental Solos. Or-
chestra Selections.

ALLENVILLE MAN WINS CHEESE PRIZE

Frank C. Reinhardt's Prod-
uct Tested 98.28 Per Cent
Last Year

Frank C. Reinhardt of Allenville
factory turned in the best cheese to
the Neenah Federation branch, ac-
cording to results of the organiza-
tion's 1929 quality contest recently
announced. Mr. Reinhardt's rating
was 98.28 per cent, seven months of
the period his cheese rating an even
100 per cent.

He will receive a check from the
federation, a pencil from a Milwa-
ukee laboratory company, and a set of
gold cuff links from a Madison
chemical company.

Second place went to Jacob Bier-
steker, Pleasant View factory, with
an average of 95.5 per cent; third
place to Mike Lauer, Dundas factory,
with a score of 93.79 per cent,
fourth to Louis J. Meyer, Military
road factory, with a score of 89.1
per cent, and fifth to Robert F. Esch-
er, Medina factory, with a score of
88.23 per cent.

CHILDREN LEARNING PILOT'S LANGUAGE

The takeoff, three part landings,
tailspin, and sideslip are common
talk with the youngsters at the Co-
lumbus kindergarten, and as the
days go by the words cockpit, strut,
tangent, and air bay take on a fa-
miliarity that formerly was claimed
by cat, rat, hat, and if and but.

A large airplane, replete with
wings, propeller, tail, stick, struts
and pilot seat, has been built by the
kindergartners from their wood
blocks, and flights from Appleton to
all points of the world are taken
daily.

A miniature race, soundless but
nevertheless effective, also is a part
of the Columbus kindergarten equip-
ment.

stop-
COLDS
easy
in a day!

Nothing like Hill's for stopping colds.
Safe. Pleasant. Checks Fever. Opens
Bowels. Restores Pep. Breaks cold in a
day! Good for young and old. Always
keep on hand a red box of...

**HILL'S
CASCARA-QUININE**

Tailored Fur Coats

You may select your
Fur Coat here — with
perfect confidence that
you are receiving the ut-
most in value.



A. Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive
Manufacturer of Fine Furs
110 S. Morrison St. Tel. 979

GET READY FOR SPRING DRIVING

Have us look over your
car now — make the
necessary repairs—before
the spring rush.

EBERT & CLARK

Service Station
and Garage
Phone 298
Cor. Badger and Wis. Ave.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
206 - 210 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

New Spring Dresses \$9⁹⁰

A Fashion and Value event that the thrifty
... and fashion-wise woman will not
want to miss! Silk dresses that forecast all
the spring styles ... in dashing new prints
... in vivid colors ... in street shades
... in smart black! Now—when every wo-
man wants to freshen and add new smart-
ness to her wardrobe—these dresses solve her
problem—and give her the opportunity to
buy two or three for what she originally
planned to pay for one! Sizes for women,
misses and juniors.



The New Dresses for Spring

Lead The Ranks
of Fashion

\$14.75

You will start your Spring ward-
robe off smartly and delightfully if
you choose one or two of these charm-
ing graceful models that our New
York Stylists sponsor! Sprightly col-
ors and advance styling that will be
seen at fashionable places. Aquatone
pie-crust, firebrand, sprig and rose
mist are a few of the alluring shades
that you will find in plain colors and
printed patterns. The styles are wide-
ly varied ... for every occasion. And
the price is modestly low ... as you
will agree when you see them.



61%



61% OF ALL ILLNESS BEGINS AT THE THROAT

Give your throat the comfort of a throat-easy cigarette

It takes three years to prepare the
tobaccos that make OLD GOLD a
smoother cigarette ... The throat-
scratch begins to leave when its
BETTER TOBACCOS are allowed
full time to mellow and ripen ...
the irritation goes when they are
completely freed from dust and

impurities ... The roughness disap-
pears when they are blended to
honey-smoothness, with no artificial
treatment added ... Three years to
make your throat say "O. K." and
your taste say "100%" ... But
it's worth it to OLD GOLD, and
to you.



"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"
On your Radio ... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra ... every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
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REPUBLICAN TROUBLES
Reports from Washington are to the effect that the administration is worried over the general legislative jam. Tariff revision is still in a muddle and the prohibition dispute has reached a stage where it threatens to impair Republican prestige if not to imperil the party at the next election. There is the bill transferring the prohibition enforcement from the treasury department to department of justice awaiting senate action.

The coalition of independent Republicans and the Democrats has practically controlled the framing of tariff schedules in the senate. It has succeeded in killing most of the proposed increases on industrial commodities and has actually reduced the existing duty in some instances, such as that on aluminum. In our opinion this is all for the good of the country. We are not concerned about its effects upon the Republican party. We think protection has been overdone and that some industries today are enjoying larger subsidies than they are entitled to. The measure of protection is not in all cases the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, and where it exceeds this margin materially it levies an unnecessary tax upon the consumer and is an economic burden on the country.

The Old Guard of the Republican party is notoriously reactionary and has been for more than a generation. It is blind to the consequences of tariff legislation, or other surrenders to special interests, so long as its relations with the powers-that-be in industry and finance are intimate and supporting. On no other occasion except when the Democrats have been in power have we had a successful revolt against the excesses of reactionary tariff making.

The West has finally commenced to understand certain fundamental truths about tariff making and while in no sense has it abandoned the policy of protection it has come to see that its true economic interests lie in reasonable protection which fosters American industry in a healthy manner without subjecting the country to unnecessary taxation and monopoly. Agriculture views the tariff question in the same light. Sooner or later the standpoint policy had to give way to a fairer and more enlightened policy. It is well to begin with the tariff, which is the root source of most of the abuses of Republican administration.

While we by no means go all the way with the independents, who are themselves divided on many questions, such as prohibition, foreign policy, etc., we believe in this instance they are serving the interests of the country in aligning themselves with the Democrats to frustrate the evident purpose of the Old Guard to perpetrate another tariff steal for our already fattened industries. It is not surprising that administration leaders, including possibly the president, are worried over the political aspects of these developments.

No less disturbing, as we have indicated, is the unsatisfactory situation touching prohibition. One of these days the Republican party may be forced into the attitude of defending and upholding Volsteadism. It cannot remain half dry and half wet forever. When it is compelled to take one side or the other or to offer some constructive and practical solution of the issues raised by prohibition, it may find that it has been reduced to the extremity of fighting for its own existence.

THE KOHLER TRIAL
The public will admire Governor Kohler for his decision to ask for immediate trial of the ouster proceedings instituted against him by his political opponents. It was his right and privilege to test the constitutionality of the corrupt practices act so far as it ap-

plies to the office he occupies. That issue having been determined against the contention of his lawyers, there remained the alternative of interposing delays and technicalities, carrying each intermediate decision to the supreme court, or of going through with the trial on its merits.

This latter course the governor has elected, and he is to be congratulated and commended. The people will respect him all the more for his directness and political courage, qualities which have uniformly distinguished his short public career. They will now be interested in learning what the evidence is which negatives his fitness for the office he has filled with so much credit, and which proves him to have acquired it dishonestly and corruptly.

FRENCH INSTABILITY
The instability of the French parliamentary system is again strikingly demonstrated by the overthrow of the Tardieu ministry on a trivial issue involving the taxation of married women. The fall of the cabinet occurs at a time when the disarmament conference at London has reached a crucial phase of negotiation, in which the position of France is of great importance. We do not think it precipitates a crisis, but it may have the effect of delaying proceedings and of clouding the French attitude with momentary uncertainty.

Tardieu may and may not return to London, but the probability is that he will. Irrespective of whether he succeeds himself he is likely to be a member of the new cabinet. His services at London have been of a high order and he has adopted an exceedingly aggressive attitude in behalf of French interests which must necessarily command respect and confidence at home. A new government might modify his proposals, in fact it is rather to be expected, but that does not render him a less desirable representative at London.

Even more important in all respects than Tardieu is the presence of M. Briand at the seat of the conference. He is without doubt France's ablest and soundest statesman and his grasp of foreign affairs as well as his capacity for rendering them soluble, is exceeded by no man of Europe. So long as he is at London, and it is unthinkable that he will be withdrawn, there is every reason to expect accord, and to hope for final success. Poincare may be recalled as prime minister, Tardieu himself may be asked to reorganize the cabinet or the undertaking may be entrusted to Briand, but whoever accepts the responsibility will not disturb what little progress has been made at the disarmament conference or materially alter the existing situation and prospects.

Americans cannot comprehend how changes in government in France come about so easily or over such inconsequential controversies as often precipitate a cabinet crisis. England has practically the same system but owing to the temperamental differences of the two peoples has far fewer ministerial changes. That the effects are unnecessarily disturbing to French politics goes without saying. Outside of the large centers the indifference of the people is notorious. In Paris and other central points the constant turmoil and hubbub over little things tends to destroy the national equilibrium and perspective. Frequently France rights herself and finds the proper path only after Herculean efforts of her outstanding leaders. For a long time the parties of the left have been causing the government trouble and they do not hesitate to overthrow it on the slightest pretense if they are able to command enough votes to do so. Nevertheless, France is far from committed to radicalism and the present incident is no indication of the real trend of political developments.

The "monkey" wrench was named after its inventor, Charles Monkey.

Sunlight is about 618,000 times as bright as the light of the full moon.

In ancient Rome the cat was a symbol of liberty.

The largest pea canning factory in the world is located at Smithfield, Utah.

The "telephone tree" of India has electrical qualities which can kill people with weak hearts.

In all the world only three ranges of mountains run east and west. All others run north and south.

A man who failed to attend church in England during the seventeenth century was guilty of a punishable offense.

The smallest needles are made from wire 0.55 inch in diameter and 1,000 of them weigh less than a quarter of a pound.

The most valuable egg in the world is that of the great auk, a bird once common in the regions of the North Atlantic.

The Post-Mortem
Probably We'll Get Ducked, Just for This
The gentleman who writes the editorials just to the left of this column remarked the other day that it's the little things in life which bring happiness—like an extra five bucks in the pay envelope. So now we're going around with a very sad expression.

So This Is Still Going On
A still in Pennsylvania blew up recently, killing two persons and injuring three others. It's high time the government took steps to inspect the stills in existence to make sure that they are safe to operate.

This Is Getting to Be a Game
Our friend Butch loaned a suit to a young damsel (not the Stunning Brunette) for a masquerade the other evening and during the course of said evening said damsel appeared at a dance where the Stunning Brunette was holding forth minus the Butch who, for some reason, could not be present.

(Editor's note—maybe that bootlegger came back.)

"Aha!" cried the S. B. as she accosted the innocent young damsel, "so that's why my boy friend couldn't come to this dance—get out of here—g'wan home and take my Butch's pants off—right now!"

—Ramblin' Red
P. S. Butch is still TRYING to explain.

Anyways, we now understand why the mysterious brunette is called "stunning." And if Butch has a wardrobe the size of ours, he simply COULDN'T go out if he loaned someone a suit.

Scientists are to open the graves of the kings of an ancient Mayan empire. It's getting to be that a fellow can't find privacy even if he passes out of the picture.

The Outburst was seeking information from that fountain of wisdom—Rudolph of the Bayou. "Who," queried Out, "was an historical triumvirate?" Rudolph set the mechanism of his great brain to work. Then he fairly flung himself at the typewriter (yes, we have a typewriter at the Post-Crescent) with this result:

A famous trio of friends later broken up:
Welsh rabbit,
me AND
my stomach.

Will somebody do something about the neatly lettered sign on West College avenue which reads: "THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE."

And They're Saying the Same Things
The talkies, it appears, are actually seventeen years old despite their apparent newness. But we know some lots older than that!

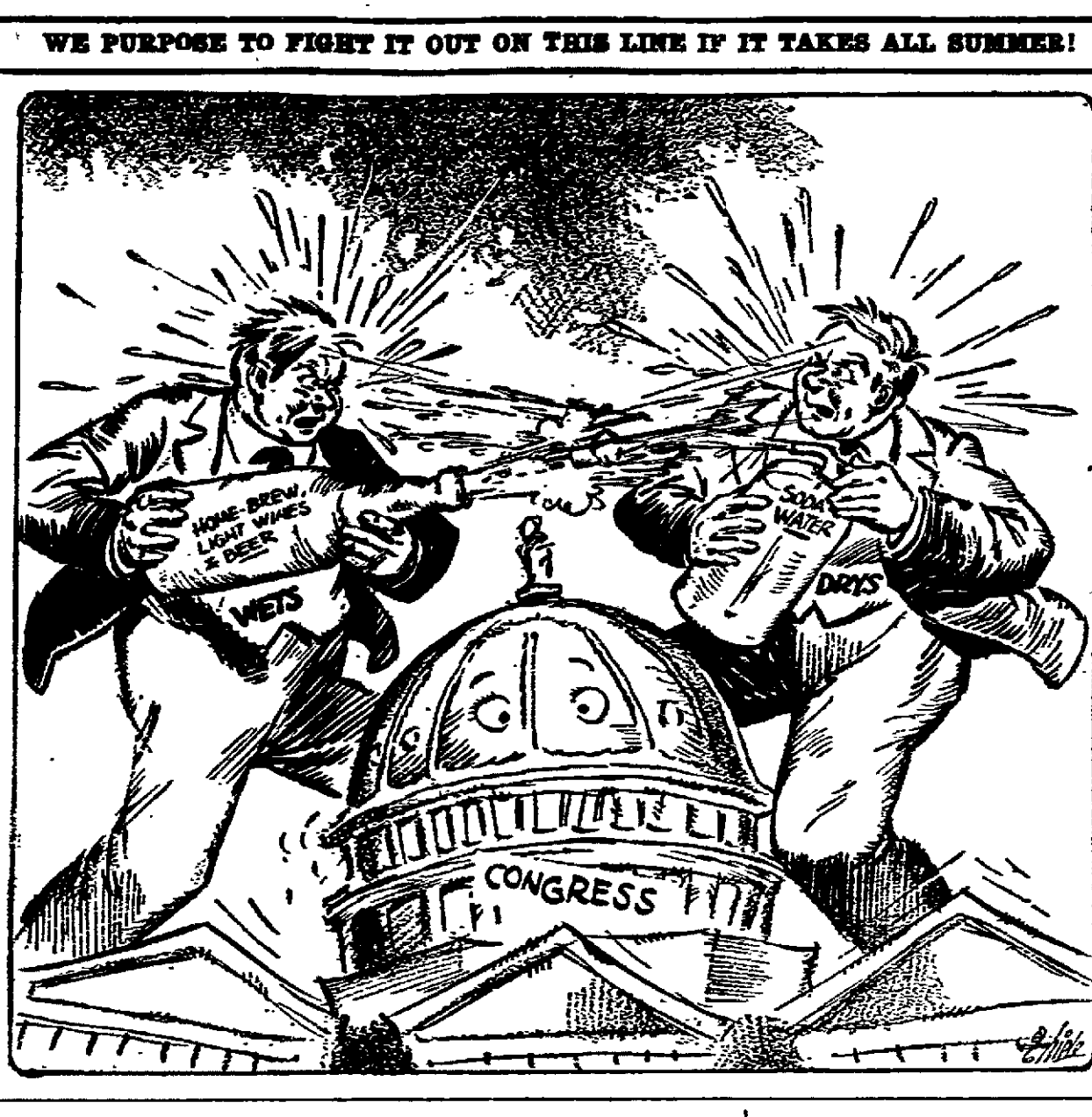
Whatta Them There Woids Mean?
New London
Jonah:
Please confirm my belief that you are of the intelligentissima and answer the old question of primo-geniture for me, i. e.: Which really came first, the hen (Badger Hen) or the egg? (Also probably a Badger egg.)

*abcdedghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz.
—Freddie
P. S. Has the Coroner anything to say concerning the death of our brain children?

*Ed. Note—Freddie gave us some Greek (a quotation from Plato) to translate. Our linotype machines, unfortunately, can only speak English. (Which, of course, saves us from embarrassment.) As for that egg business, you're wrong both ways. The cold-storage plant came first. Your brain children—well, as long as they're not orphans, you should worry.

Jonah-the-coroner

LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1905
An epidemic of mumps had appeared in the Fourth ward, as a result many children were kept out of school.
The pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the Third district schools were to give a "Field and Riley evening" in the auditorium of the Third ward school that night.
Mrs. Thomas Foley had gone to Alpena, Mich., where she was to make an extended visit with friends.
Dr. George Chafee left that noon for Des Moines, Iowa, on a few days' business trip.
The K. O. S. club was to be entertained that evening at the home of Miss Lydia Buchholz, 812 Lawrence.
Miss Emily Anderson, a teacher in the Columbus school, was married the preceding evening to Edward A. Ross, Romona, Indian Territory.
The Merry Sixteen met the previous night with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sanders.
Lawrence university and the team from Nebraska university were to meet in a game of basketball at the Alexander gymnasium the following night.
TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1920
A big drop in food prices was to come that summer, government experts predicted that day, if farm production was equal or greater than the production average for the ten year period just closed.
Mrs. Peter Dietzen was surprised by a number of friends at her home on Main-st. the previous Monday evening.
Herman Zschaeche visited at Menasha the preceding Tuesday.
Mrs. Margaret Thompson had returned from an extended visit with friends at Milwaukee, Chicago, and Madison.
Miss Helen Snyder entertained a group of friends the previous night at her home.
Miss Ellen Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, participated in the entertainment features of the St. Valentine fancy dress ball at Hotel Vanderbilt, New York, the Saturday evening before.
Miss Mary Kitzinger who had been visiting relatives at Black Creek returned home the previous day.
Miss Inez Wheeler had returned from a visit at Bloomington, Ill.



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ONE BLITHE LADY LESS TWO BAD TONSILS
Here is a good sermon, not only for lay readers but for the medical brethren as well. I commend it particularly to the doctors who take out tonsils, but even doctors who don't should heed this little lesson in right living. The sermon comes, in neatly typed double-space script, from somewhere in Wisconsin.
Dear Doctor Brady:
My husband and I have read with much interest "Personal Health" by Dr. Brady and find them helpful. He said he thought it would be nice to write and tell you my experience, after reading your recent article on the Modern Treatment of Diseased tonsils.
I had mine treated last May by electro-decathesis, by Dr. I am now seventy-five years of age, but not old as we used to and sometimes now think of old age. My husband who is a (professional man) and goes to the office every day (aged 77) is very glad that the tonsils are out and no scar was left my throat looks just as clean as though there had never been any such speck in the modern way—seems natural! Dr. I am proud (is of all his work) as I am his most aged patient, and he says I may show that job to anyone.
Three years ago I went to clinic for a check-up and when it was finished the doctor told me I had no organic trouble, only my tonsils were in bad condition. They had been so since I was in my teens. The doctor said I would have to stand that as my heart and nervous condition would not warrant an operation. I had tried but failed, to have the tonsils taken out when I was about thirty.
Last April I thought as Medicine could do nothing for me and I was getting weaker and more nervous, my hands shaking, my chin and head quivering and my whole body trembling on the slightest excitement, I would see Dr. (the physician who obliterated the tonsils). He told me of his method, and we talked it over at home and I began talking the treatment. It has been a wonderful thing for me, for I think my bad tonsils were the source of the poisoning that caused my indigestion, constipation, head and neck pain, weak heart and nervousness, because these complaints have disappeared or are alleviated now. Shortly before I received the electro-decathesis treatment our family physician suggested consulting a nerve specialist, but as there was no special reason and he did not press it I never did.
I hope to add many years to my fifty-two years of married life. I taught myself the use of typewriter, a use the touch system, but sometimes when a finger trembles it doesn't press the letter hard enough. I think it easier than the hunt system, although I want to play the piano as bad as you do. (Which is just too bad.)
Yours truly,
Mrs. [Name redacted]

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON
BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—Rep. Allen Treadway of Massachusetts is a legislator with a passion for colonial antiques.
His extensive collection is housed in his inn at Stockbridge, Mass., and is famous throughout all New England.
For years, Treadway, who has represented his district in every congress since the sixty-third, and who is a member of the ways and means committee, has amused himself in this inn.
The teapots alone run into the hundreds. He says his visitors frequently attempt to count them, but after counting two or three hundred they usually give up the task.
Treadway's own pet hobby is collecting old-fashioned looking glasses with a picture or other decoration at the top.
"I have more than 50 of these hung at various places about the inn," he says. "Some are in my dining room. I never neglect an opportunity to add to this number, but it is becoming almost impossible to find the kind I want."
"I am interested in those with gilt. When one of these does drift into a dealer's shop its value is readily recognized and an extremely high price is asked."
The Massachusetts representative became interested in colonial antiques and relics when an aunt and uncle willed him their collection. Since then he has been constantly seeking prizes to add to those he has.

PLATES IN PLENTY
Prominent in his collection are a large number of plates. Many are rare and contain cuts of historical interest. One shows the landing of the Pilgrims, another the landing of Lafayette, several different Doctor Syntax pictures, and one

The Tynymites
By Hal Cochran
THE Tynymites have lost their bike and now it seems they'll have to hike if they are going to go some place. "My, fate is quite unkind," said Scouty. "Well, we've had bad luck, but anyhow we are not stuck. Let's start right down the winding road and see what we can find."
"I only wish we'd find a horse, but we'll have no such luck. Of course I don't mind, walking for a while, but soon we'll get tired out. It's no fun simply staying here. We'd merely fall asleep, I fear." And so the Tynymites started down the road, with merry shouts.
"Oh, gee, I didn't realize how much I needed exercise," said Copy. "I am glad that we are walking for a while. My muscles all are very sore, but soon they won't be any more. I know that I'll be lunkered up when we have walked a mile."
So, on they walked. They didn't mind, except that Clowny dragged behind. "Aw, say, let's all sit down and rest," said he. "I've had enough. Sometimes it's fun to run and play, but I do feel that way today. My little feet are burning 'cause the path is hard and rough."
The others shamed him for a bit. Then Copy said, "All right, let's sit and wait till Clowny takes a nap. He is a lazy lad." But, are they stopped, another cried, "Oh, look! Along the long roadside I think I see a friendly looking man. That makes me glad."
They all rushed up and cried, "Hello!" The man turned round and shouted, "Oh! How are you little fellows? Can you join me? Sure you can! I am a painter, as you see and now, if you will all watch me, you'll see me paint a picture of a very funny man."
(The Tynymites meet Punch and Judy in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)
A Chicago newspaper printed a cartoon depicting Abraham Lincoln "as he would have looked in modern garb." That ought to be a good lunch for somebody next year—to depict the immortal emancipator as he would have looked in a suit of Mayor Jimmy Walker's.

Seen And Heard In New York
BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York—Manhattan notes:
Only four one-family houses were built in Manhattan last year, a new low brought about by the apartment age. It is still easy, though, to rent a whole house of fairly recent vintage. Katharine Cornell, the actress, and her husband, Guthrie McClintic, have one.
The register of the old Waldorf-Astoria, in more than 30 volumes, has been filed away in the public library, for its autographs of the world's foremost celebrities during the past 35 years.
H. C. Tomlinson, son of the British author, H. M. Tomlinson, is salesman for a publishing house. A few months ago he called on Elizabeth Drew, bookshop proprietor and daughter of a copper magnate, to sell his father's latest book. Apparently, he sold himself, too, as the ad writers say. Their engagement has just been announced.
Two new buildings, the Chrysler and the Lincoln, will add 50,000 persons to the workaday population around the Grand Central terminal, which already numbers 270,000 in 24 square blocks.
OUR DUMB FRIENDS
In a moment of sudden confidence, a chief told us how to be assured of getting freshly opened oysters. Ask the waiter to bring them on the flat shell, instead of the curved. And if you want to be certain the lobster served you is the one the waiter served you in the live state, mark your initials on it with a pencil before he takes it away to be cooked.
Since writing about the butcher who is kind to cats, feeding them free liver, we have heard other animal stories.
A family living in a fashionable apartment house on the upper east side hires a man whose only job is to exercise a pair of police dogs. The same neighborhood is bothered by a flock of stray cats, which make life miserable for the pedigreed dogs thereabout. One annoyed householder, upon investigation, learned the cats were fed every evening by a little old woman, who scattered scraps on the sidewalk.
An ambulance doctor, calling for a sick man, found a crowd of people outside the house. The patient seemed to enjoy the attention of the curious and the doctor made inquiries. He learned the man's family had been boasting that he had psittacosis. At the hospital they found that he was suffering, not from the rare parrot's disease, but from common pneumonia.
WISDOM FOR THE WOEFUL
The navette of Broadway is well known. But it remained for a theatrical paper to establish a column for the loveless and the heart-broken, in which a woman known by all Broadwayites—Nellie Revell—is advice giver.
To date most confidantes have been wives in vaudeville acts, who have triangle troubles, and romantic chorus girls. Mothers worrying about stage struck daughters come third.
The questions indicate that the broken hearts behind the spangled bodies are more numerous even than in backstage movie stories.
William Penn's treaty with the Indians.
His pewter collection is also valuable. Over the fireplace in the main lounge of the inn he has tankard, pitchers, teapots, and ale mugs.
One of his most curious relics is a pitch-pipe disguised as a Bible. Early New Englanders long regarded instrumental music as sacrilegious—even the pitch-pipe—so the early settlers were put to extreme means to conceal the identity of this instrument.

Schmidt's Dollar Sale
of Suits and Overcoats Continues!
A great many took advantage of this unusual sale today... but one day's selling could scarcely be expected to clean up the two large groups of suits and overcoats assembled for this event... so we have decided to continue the DOLLAR SALE! Remember the offer—just buy one suit or overcoat at the regular price and get a second one for a dollar more. Or, if you prefer, one suit may be purchased at half price plus \$1—think of the saving!
Also 20% Discount on other Overcoats, Mackinaws, Sheep-lined Coats, Lined Gloves and Mittens, Winter Caps.
NOTE—All remaining quantities of Dollar Day items as advertised in yesterday's paper may be purchased at Dollar Day prices the balance of this week.
Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
108 E. College Ave.

MAYBE NEW YORK'S GOVERNMENT ISN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL

Despite All They Say About It, It Is in Good Financial Condition

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—When the famous Tammany man from Lake Michigan came with a pitiful tale to the thrifty ant on the Hudson a few days ago, the roles which Chicago and New York are supposed to play in the national extravaganza were reversed.

New York, with its Broadway, its night clubs, its froth and frivolity, its Tammany politics, was to the yeomanry of the country an epitome of civic folly, and Chicago, packing work, making steel and clearing ships and trains in her great port of commerce, was the spirit of hard-headed, pioneering American enterprise.

But in spite of these stereotypes of the public mind, Chicago now is financially as flat as a lodger in a South Clark-street flop house and New York is almost ostentatiously solvent.

During the last presidential campaign, Tammany was quite widely lambasted throughout the country as a municipal brigand bent on extending its loot and pillage to Washington.

MANY GOOD ISSUES
Now, as a chill winter wind puts an end to the cicadian tunes on the lake shore, father Knickerbocker puts his strong box and looks over his accounts. He finds "Triple-A" New York bonds listed by banks as municipal securities of the highest grade, which, at times, have brought better prices than even United States government bonds. He started the year with a surplus of \$56,000,000 and, last year, took in about \$7,000,000 more than he paid out.

Chicago has had to abandon its health program while New York in 1929, spent \$30,000,000. New York turns over nearly \$3,000,000 every year and juggles a \$2,000,000 debt as casually as Ed Wyman manipulates his cigar.

Discerning reports of Chicago's troubles have discriminated between its strictly municipal financial mudle and its general economic soundness, which is driving ahead, with the usual Chicago momentum. Berlin, frequently called the Chicago of Germany, was ahead of the lake city in demonstrating the theory that a great city can become bankrupt, when, on Dec. 20 of last year, the German government placed the city under municipal guardianship. Since then, municipal experts—the figure hounds with thick-lensed spectacles and sparse hair—have been prying at municipal finance with sharp pencils and they find that New York, and that means Tammany, has learned a lot about how to keep a big town out of the pawnshop.

ONE UNIT SPENDS
As contrasted to Chicago methods of administering municipal finance, New York, in its present solvency and complicated reveals two simple expedients which go a long way in explaining its present position. The state constitution and the city charter give ample means of controlling what goes out and what comes in. The department of taxes and assessments is the sole and only body which may assess property for taxation. The board of estimate and apportionment is the one money-spending agency. Chicago, with its 27 taxing bodies and its leaky arrangements for expenditures, may find in this contrast alone a more or less complete story of what happens to a municipality when the simple business of income and outgo gets out of control.

New York can borrow only up to 10 per cent of the limit of the assessed valuation of its real estate, and still has a margin of \$375,000,000 in borrowing power. The above borrowing limit for cities of this class is a constitutional provision. New York occasionally has fudged a bit in the direction of increased expenditures by putting up valuations a notch or two, but continuing pressure on land has more than matched these increases, and if New York ever comes to financial disaster it probably will be because of discontinuing the future too liberally in figuring the saleable value of its real estate. At present assessments are kept considerably below market values.

LOWER WAISTLINE ON A FEW DRESSES

Couturiers in Paris Effect Near Compromise Between Nature, Art

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—It has dawned upon Paris that perhaps a majority of women do not care for the very high waistline; that, oddly enough, they prefer to look attractive rather than stylish. Many of the couturiers have accordingly effected a near compromise between nature and art. For example, has a bewitching little frock tied by a ribbon where the high waistline should be, but encircled by a band of narrow tucks at about the hips. You take your choice as to which marks the actual waist, which as a matter of fact lies between the two.

Probably because of the conference on ships and cruisers, London is taking even more interest than ever in the bathtub. Smart London women, pretending the tub is a colonial seaside pool, are surrounding it with bath mats and towels in the new floral patterns: that is, very wild, large and luscious, in large and luscious colors. They also place along the bathroom windowsill a wooden flower garden, all in one piece, designed and painted to resemble a bank of flowers.

Lunch with Music, Black Cat.
Fish Fry at Hemenway's, Wed. night.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I want some cowboy stories; my doctor told me I need some outdoor interests."

Negligent Parents Cause Spread Of Scarlet Fever

Two cases of scarlet fever have resulted in a school district in the northeastern section of Outagamie county as the direct result of negligence on the part of the parents of an infected child, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

Mr. Meating said the two cases occurred following visits of the family with the infected child.

The parents, Mr. Meating said the investigation disclosed, had visited

the doctor with their child when it complained of a sore throat. The doctor advised the parents to keep the child at home when it could have quiet and rest and to call him if there were further developments.

Instead of remaining at home with the child the parents took the illness as an excuse to go to visit relatives and friends in the vicinity. Then several days later a rash appeared. The parents failed to call the doctor and the scarlet fever was discovered only after Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, was sent to the home to determine why the child was not in school.

Both Mr. Meating and Miss Klein joined in urging parents of sick children to summon a doctor and then to carefully follow his instructions. They pointed out that to follow these instructions is the only sure way to keep contagious diseases from spreading.

COMMISSION TO LICENSE SHORT WAVE CHANNELS

Radio Body Finds Plan Without Conflicting With Stay Order

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—The stalemate in the continental short wave allocation, which blocked the opening of the channels in this band for radio-telegram service similar to that performed by the Western Union and Postal by Wire, has been broken.

Within a few days, two thirds of the hotly-contested for channels which had been granted the Universal Wireless Communications Co., R. C. A. Communications, Inc., Press Wireless, Inc., and Western Radio Telegraph company, the successful applicants, will be licensed by the federal radio commission.

In some strange manner, the details of which are being held highly confidential, the commission has found a means of licensing the frequencies without conflicting with the stay order of the court of appeals, here, which it has been held, prevented such a step. The court order, in effect, specifies that the commission should hold in reserve not less than 77 channels until the litigation involving the entire continental short wave spectrum, for public utility use, is cleared up. According to reliable information, the commission has devised a means of complying with the request.

OPEN LINK SOON
Consequently, it is believed that the Universal company, which garnered the lion's share of the available wavelengths, will be accorded some 25 channels this week. This company has had 14 of its projected 110-station chain in readiness for operation since Dec. 31. It is assumed that within a month after actual authorization for commercial operation is received that it will throw open this first link. It will be the first radio-telegram service for the handling of public traffic to be established on so broad a scale anywhere in the world.

By the same action the R. C. A. will receive licenses for 15 channels. Its program, because of its failure to receive from the commission as many frequencies as it sought, provides for the linking of 21 cities by radio, but with more than the number of frequencies than it presently will receive.

Press Wireless, Inc., which was granted 20 frequencies to be used in a general newspaper service message network, will be issued construction permits for 14 frequencies or stations. It is not yet prepared to begin operation of its service. Western Telegraph was accorded 2 exclusive and 3 shared channels for a limited radio-telegram service.

Keep Free from FAT
in excess; it's easy now

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

ENGLISH, FRENCH MONEY STILL IS FLOWING TO U. S.

Rates Are Low Here but Are Much Higher Than Those Abroad

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—Although money rates in this country have declined sharply since the middle of November and there is not now the attraction for foreign lenders that caused them to transfer funds here on an enormous scale last year, the action of the exchanges indicates that both English and French money has been moving to New York in liberal amounts and is responsible for the current quotations in sterling and in francs. Both of these are now at the lowest since the exchanges turned downward and the movement of gold from this country to Europe came to an end.

Various explanations were given by bankers today for this unusual condition in exchange rates. One was that as foreigners used the American bill market more than normally last autumn to finance their purchases they are preparing themselves for the payment of these bills when they run off between now and the end of April.

A second reason is that the American stock market has again attracted the foreign investor and speculator who has been following the upward movement of prices and has made commitments that involve a considerable transfer of funds of this side.

It is felt too that France is deliberately using every measure possible to stop imports of gold and may be paying for borrowings made through London on the spot.

RATES HIGHER HERE

In spite of the low rates for money in New York these rates are still at a premium over those quoted in the open markets of London and Paris. Taking 4 1/2 per cent as the average daily rate on call loans here, this compares with slightly under 3 1/2 per cent in London and 3 per cent in Paris, or enough difference to make it profitable to negotiate short term loans in this market.

This is particularly true of French banks which are loaded up with funds and have not yet begun to let them out in connection with the program of internal developments.

The unexpected fall of the Tardieu ministry may play a part temporarily in the exchange situation. It had been the plan of the French government to employ some of its surplus funds in repurchasing dollar obligations of the government and French municipalities as well as those of the French railroad, which the government in a degree guarantees.

There has already been a considerable absorption of these issues whose recent high prices have reflected almost entirely buying for French account. There is considerable French pride in the recovery in their government credit.

This is expressed in the desire to retire as soon as possible the high coupon dollar obligations outstanding. French papers do not relish the idea of having 7 and 7 1/2 per cent government obligations quoted the American market when they are refunding some of their 6 per cent internal loans at lower than existing rates.

The total per amount of the three French government dollar loans, the five Municipals, the five French railroad and the three French Industrial issues originally offered in the United States is slightly under \$518,000,000. This has been reduced by sinking funds and maturities to less than \$345,000,000. It has recently been estimated that the market value of the original issues would, at present prices, show an appreciation of between \$55,000,000 and \$60,000,000. In other words an American investor who bought any one of the sixteen would today have substantial profit on it, in addition to having had an extremely high return on his capital meanwhile.

It is highly probable that in the next year the present outstanding amount of French loans of about \$345,000,000 will be materially reduced. As France is now better able to finance at home than abroad, the external borrowing which was so much discussed as a possibility following the refunding of her war debt to the United States is a dead issue.

New York—A barber in the Roaring Forties got an idea from the high price of front row tickets to musical comedies and so far it seems to be profitable. He hired 25 beautiful show girls to act as manicurists. They sing while filing and polishing and occasionally dance.

LET US CHECK YOUR STARTER GENERATOR MAGNETO LIGHTING SYSTEM
We specialize in repairing electrical systems. Genuine parts used.
We Repair and Recharge all makes of Batteries.
Let us check the timing of your car or truck with our new timing gauge. This equipment takes the guess work out of timing regulation.
WE CUT AUTO LOCK KEYS
Exide Battery Service Co.
613 W. College Ave. Tel. 44

NATURE'S SHOP

MOLES CAN LIVE ONLY A FEW HOURS WITHOUT FOOD, WHICH ACCOUNTS FOR THE NUMEROUS AND LENGTHY TUNNELS CONSTRUCTED IN SEARCH OF INSECTS. IN THE SPACE OF A SINGLE NIGHT A MOLE MAY TUNNEL 75 YARDS AND WILL EAT MORE THAN ITS OWN WEIGHT IN WORMS, GRUBS, BUGS, ETC.

MAY-APPLES POKE THEIR LEAVES UP THROUGH THE SOIL LIKE CLOSED UMBRELLAS AND OPEN THEM LATER ON WHEN THE "RIBS" BEGIN TO STIFFEN IN THE SUNLIGHT.

St. Louis—Sunnymede Ollie is a queen of the air. She was milked aloft in a plane, and the milk was parachuted down in containers. Sunnymede Ollie is a Guernsey cow.

Sure Way to Stop Night Coughs

Famous Prescription Brings Almost Instant Relief

Night coughs, or colds caused by a cold or irritated throat, can now be stopped within 15 minutes by a doctor's prescription which works on an entirely different principle. This prescription is put up under the name Thoxine and is available to everyone.

Having Thoxine on hand is a safety measure against all coughs and throat irritations.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throats than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles. All druggists. adv.

New York—A barber in the Roaring Forties got an idea from the high price of front row tickets to musical comedies and so far it seems to be profitable. He hired 25 beautiful show girls to act as manicurists. They sing while filing and polishing and occasionally dance.

What's become of all the homely women?

WOMEN simply aren't homely any more. You meet plain women, yes... but their smart, trim air is the envy of many who are only beautiful.

In the old days, when a girl gave promise of becoming "hopelessly plain," she was frankly informed of the fact to save her from hurt pride in later years. She remained frumpy and tried to convince herself that she didn't care.

Not today!

Advertising has played a remarkable part in making every woman attractive.

It has taught her to use the beauty and charm that are her heritage, regardless of the shape of her features. Her teeth, her hair, her hands, her complexion, her clothes, and even her erect, athletic figure have been "brought out" by methods constantly before her in advertising.

The great beauty and style specialists of the country have been her consultants, as they are yours, if you are taking advantage of the opportunities before you every day, in the advertising columns of the Post-Crescent.

Read the advertisements. They hold secrets of beauty and style that were denied the women of yesterday.

LAURETTE TAYLOR SELECTS NEW PLAY

Absent from Broadway a Long Time, She Is Expected to Return

BY WARD MOREHOUSE
Special Dispatch to the Post-Crescent

New York — (CPA) — Laurette Taylor, according to whispers heard along Broadway, will come forth in a new play before the season ends, and under the management of W. H. Harris, Jr.

Miss Taylor has been long absent—too long absent from New York theatres and has been assiduously reading plays since her return from England. She has, apparently, found one that she likes.

Mr. Harris has been at his desk daily since the season's start and has been working with several authors on new plays, but he has made but one production to date—"The Criminal Code." This play has entered its last two weeks at the National and when it is withdrawn on March 1, it will have had five months on Broadway. The drama goes to Philadelphia, will later move on to Chicago, and in June will be done in California, with Arthur Byron continuing in his role of the prison warden.

The demand for "R. U. R." which began a return engagement Monday night at the Martin Beck theatre under Theater Guild auspices, is such that the guild may continue the run for more than the scheduled week.

Ruth Sawyer's "45 Revue," which opened last Tuesday night at the George M. Cohan theatre, has

Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced

People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil at once. Applying night and morning as directed they will quickly notice improvement which will continue until the veins and branches are reduced to normal. The leading drug stores sell lots of it. adv.

Just Received A CARLOAD OF GREEN BODY MAPLE WOOD

Place Your Order Now! We Have the Best Quality COAL—COKE—WOOD

PHONE 155
OELKE SCHARTAU
COAL YARDS
715 N. Bateman St.

have you heard it?



THE new cereal that speaks for itself—have you heard it tell the world how good each toasted bubble is?

Pour milk or cream in a bowl of golden Rice Krispies—then listen to it snap and crackle. Crisp. Delicious. Order a package from your grocer today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Gasoline's Successor

Delco MOTOR BENZOL

For Sale at Two Stations

FOX GAS & OIL CO.
926 W. College Ave. and Gmeiner's Cor's., Hi. 41

Society And Club Activities

Moose Will Be Hosts At Charity Ball

EVERYTHING is in readiness for the charity ball to be given Wednesday night by the Loyal Order of Moose at Moose temple, according to a report submitted to the committee in charge at the meeting Tuesday night at the hall. All members holding tickets are to see some member of the committee sometime Wednesday to make possible a check up. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGillan, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kreitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward, Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. James Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberle, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ullrich. The latter two will act as chairmen. Tom Temple's orchestra will provide music.

The purpose of the ball is to raise money for the erection of a boys' village at Mooseheart, Ill. The project is being sponsored by lodges all over the country. It is expected that the erection of the village will relieve the crowded condition at Mooseheart.

A party will be given Feb. 23. There will be a hard time dance March 1. Initiation will be held March 4.

W. C. T. U. TO ELECT ANOTHER COUNTY HEAD

The county board of Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday afternoon to elect a new county president to take the place of Mrs. R. G. Sawyer, who is unable to accept the position. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson, N. Oneida-st. The board is composed of county officers and the presidents of unions throughout the county. Members are expected to attend from Green Bay, Black Creek, Hortonville, and Kaukauna.

WEDDINGS

Miss Anita Grossman, daughter of Emil Grossman, Dale, and Herman Binon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Binon, De Pere, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, De Pere. The Rev. F. J. Peters performed the ceremony. Miss Clara Binon, Green Bay, was bridesmaid, and Clifford Grossman, Dale, acted as best man. Ushers were Edward Matzke, Alfred Binon, Jack De Cleene, and Cornel Binon. A wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the Binon home at De Pere to about 35 relatives and friends. After a trip to Chicago, Milwaukee, and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Binon will make their home in Appleton.

PICK DELEGATES TO CONVENTION OF ASSOCIATION

Mrs. James London and Mrs. P. Vaughn were elected delegates to the convention of Fraternal Reserve association in July, at the meeting of the local lodge, Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Vaughn. State. The alternates named at this time were Mrs. Harry Ames and Miss Edith Ruth.

The lodge will sponsor an open card party March 4 at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. August Schinke will be in charge.

Slip With Fitted Bodice



A charming costume slip with a long-waisted fitted bodice pointed at center-front, has an attached skirt that is fitted through the hips by means of pin tucks.

It adapts itself perfectly to the new fitted lengthened silhouette. It has deep comfortable cut out armholes with the important V outline at both front and back of upper edge of bodice.

Style No. 3237 can be had in sizes 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Perforations are provided for lace trimming at upper edge and in border effect around skirt, or for the use of a contrasting color.

It is in peach shade crepe de chine with deep shade ecru lace.

Pink crepe de chine with pale blue crepe de chine is effective joined with hemstitching with free edge of bodice finished with picot.

Floral, georgette crepe, crepe satin, silk crepe and rayon crepe appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

Married 60 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heidman, E. Hancock-st., celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home. They were married in Appleton and have lived here ever since. With them on their anniversary was their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Kenyon, Waukegan, Ill., and one son, Walter H. Heidman, Milwaukee. The celebration was informal and for the family only. Mrs. Heidman was formerly Miss Augusta Breitung, Appleton.

B. P. W. Plan District Meeting In Appleton

A district meeting of Business and Professional Women's club will be held in Appleton in April, according to an announcement made at the meeting of the Appleton branch Tuesday night at the Women's club. It is expected that the state president, Clara Mae Ward, will attend. The district is composed of clubs from Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay, Manitowoc, and Appleton. Miss Esther Miller is district chairman.

A report on the meeting of the state board Saturday at Milwaukee was given by Miss Linda Hollenbeck, the Appleton representative at the meeting.

NINE PLEDGES ARE INITIATED INTO SORORITY

Following initiation of nine pledges into active membership, Phi Mu sorority held a formal dinner at Hotel Conway last night. Mrs. Robert T. McClosky, Monmouth, Ill., district president of the sorority and inspector of district chapters, was present.

The following were initiated: Dorothy Howell, Milwaukee; Marie Neuen, Milwaukee; Marjorie Cass, Sheboygan; Ellen Eberhart, Manitowoc; Marion Vidal, Milwaukee; Virginia Rammer, 1327 N. Harrison-st., Appleton; Esther Merkle, 112 W. Spring-st., Appleton; Esther Norris, Manitowoc; and Ruth Buckmaster, Marshfield.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Clio club was entertained Monday evening at a dinner at the home of Miss Ada Myers, 132 E. Lawrence-st. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. John Ross Frampton, Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. J. A. Holmes and Mrs. Frank Wright.

"My Brother Jonathan" by Young was reviewed by Mrs. George Nixon at the meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Treize, 295 N. Meade-st. The club will meet March 3 with Mrs. W. S. Mason, 324 E. Washington-st.

Mrs. Clarence Day, Brewster-st., entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Fietze and Mrs. Day. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Rose Reichert, Locust-st.

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Jones, Clark-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Wezel and Mrs. Joseph Schultz. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Schultz, Seymour-st.

Miss Mabel Sedo, Meade-st., entertained the members of the T. W. Bridge club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harold Menning and Miss Dora Radtke. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Leone Vogel, Badger-ave.

Mrs. Blanche Brinkman entertained the Relative club Tuesday afternoon at her home on N. Superior-st. in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ervin Bogan, Mrs. John Witt and Mrs. Robert Heckner. The club will meet March 31 with Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 1523 N. Appleton-st.

Miss Dot Doolan, 620 N. Oneida-st., entertained the Bea Zey club Tuesday night at her home. The evening was spent informally. Helen Fleisch was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Lester Gunnee, 537 W. Fifth-st.

Mrs. Esther Remter, N. Durkeest, entertained the Realistic club at her home Tuesday evening. Dice was played, the prizes going to Mrs. George Firmer and Miss Florence John. Mrs. Marian Scholtz will be hostess to the club next week at the home of Mrs. Herman Kositzke, N. Division-st.

Married Folks Dance, Eagles Hall, Fri., Feb. 21. Dance, 12 Cors., Sun.

Lawrence Co-eds Will Honor Best-Loved Girls

LAWRENCE college co-eds will honor their four best loved girls at a formal banquet at Conway Hotel tonight. The four girls were chosen by popular vote among the women in the last Monday. The identity of the honored students will be revealed at the Colonial banquet this evening.

FIRST JUVENILE PIANO RECITAL THIS EVENING

The first juvenile piano recital of the season will be presented by the Lawrence Conservatory of Music in Peabody hall at 7:30 this evening. Fourteen grade-school children from the studio of Mildred Boettcher, instructor in piano, will present piano selections.

- The following is the complete program:
- American Folk Song.....Danny Ornstein
 - The Village Blacksmith.....Handel
 - Dorothy Ogilvie
 - Doll's Waltz.....Billbro
 - Mary Ann Holzer
 - Reading, "The Music Lesson".....Alice Jane De Long
 - (from the studio of Mrs. John Encl, Jr.)
 - Gentle Stream.....Hudson
 - Nodding Daisies.....Hudson
 - Jane Hantschel
 - Valsette.....Calvert
 - Dorothy Blake
 - The Snowman.....Broun
 - The Sleighride.....Broun
 - Robert Voeks
 - May-Pole Waltz.....Pitzner
 - Betty Stip
 - March of the China Dolls.....Simmons
 - Margaret Plamann
 - The Old Hoot Owl.....Blake
 - Master Sparrow.....Blake
 - Allice Boettcher
 - Song of the Drum.....Risher
 - Dandelion Soldiers.....Risher
 - To Butterfly Land.....Weston
 - Alice Jane De Long
 - Dance of the Elephants.....Klemm
 - John de Bauser
 - Viennese Waltzes (two pianos).....Gurilt
 - Robert Furstenberg, John de Bauser, Robert Voeks, Howard Horton.
 - Patriotic Song.....Greig
 - Elfin Dance.....Greig
 - Robert Furstenberg
 - Three Waltzes.....Schubert
 - Moment Musical.....Schubert
 - Ruth Ritter
 - Toy Symphony.....Romberg
 - First violin, Eleanor Voeks, second violin, Eloise Smeltzer; cello, Carolyn Boettcher; flute, Mary Voeks; piano, Mrs. Boettcher.
 - Toy instruments: Dorothy Blake, Jean Hantschel, June Freder, Betty Stip, Ruth Ritter, Alice Boettcher, Alice Jane de Long, Dorothy Ogilvie, Mary Ann Holzer, Marguerite Plamann.

ORCHESTRA TO MAKE DEBUT AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

The Lawrence Conservatory Junior orchestra, conducted by Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin of the Conservatory faculty, will make its debut concert appearance in Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The following conservatory students will be presented as soloists: Hazel Gloe, soprano, Two Rivers; Jack Sampson, violinist, Chippewa Falls; Agnes Snell, violinist, Ft. Atkinson; and James Sengenbrenner, 'cellist, Neenah.

The orchestra, the personnel of which is recruited from the studios of Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin, Ernest C. Moore, professor of instrumental supervision, and Marjorie Miller, instructor in violin, has the following instrumentation:

First Violin: Eloise Smeltzer, Fred Marshall, Marion Neumann, Eugene Bleick, Agnes Snell, second violin; Jerome Watts, Earl Cast, Carlton Schneider, Jimmie Gmelner; flute Dorothy Wallace, Doris Toll, Margaret Hendy, Dorothy Simpson, Jack Sampson, John Paul Jones; Carlton Kuck, Arthur Zuehlke, E. Thyrion, Ella Haertel, Jane Oppermann; viola: Arthur Venturi; Clarinet: Lucille Wichmann, Merion Zahrt, Margreta Koehler; oboe: Jack Hahnen; bassoon: Walter Wright; French horn: Norbert Franz; trombone: Winona Hartlein; cornet: Joan Hall; cello: Carolyn Boettcher, Evelyn Walsh; piano: Ramona Huesemann.

LODGE NEWS

A report on the stag party planned for Feb. 26 will be given at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Henry Stadt is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Final plans for the married folks' dance to be held Friday night will be discussed. Chester Mohr's orchestra of old time dance music, and the committee in charge will be the same as that in charge of the party last Friday night.

At the meeting of Royal Neighbors at 7:45 Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall, officers will be led in drill practice by their new captain, Mrs. Adora Hart. Plans will be discussed for future activities.

"The Country School" will be presented at the meeting of Knights of Columbus at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. A short business session will precede the performance.

Final arrangements for the celebration of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Knights of Pythias will be made at the meeting of the local lodge at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. The celebration will be held at the hall Feb. 27. Several committee reports will be given, including that of the card committee headed by Joseph Knorr. Volley ball and dart ball will be played after the meeting.

London-Queen Mary has a new coat of the fashionable bishop's purple. She wore it at a fair where she purchased seven handbags.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given by the Rebekah Three Links club at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Bridge, schafkopf, and dice will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. O. C. Balingier, Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. G. E. Jackson, Mrs. A. Koch, and Mrs. John McCarter.

The choir of St. Mary church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Columbia hall, according to an announcement made Wednesday morning. Bridge, schafkopf, and dice will be played. The committees will be announced later.

The Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will give a social and card party at 8 o'clock the evening of Feb. 25 at St. Joseph hall. Mrs. John Mears will be chairman and Mrs. Charles Fose will assist. Norman Beck's orchestra of Menasha will provide the music.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will give the sixth of a series of card parties at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpack will be played. Mrs. Leo Lossel-yong will be in charge.

Interesting Menus

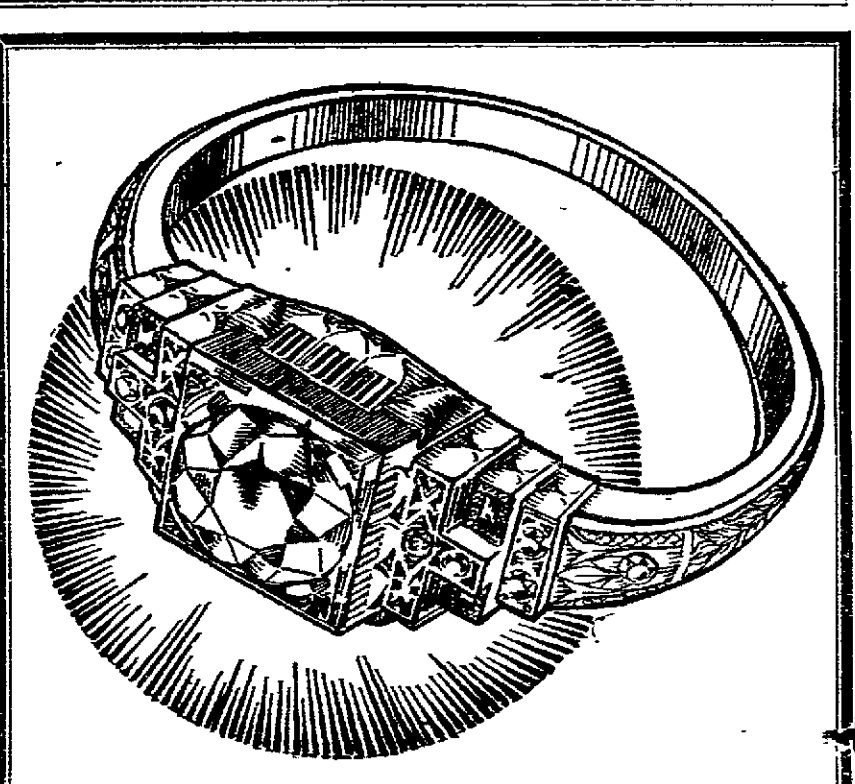
NEA Service Writer

Does your fametaste to eat plain, everyday stoved prunes? Then try these recipes for luncheon or dinner and overcome all objections.

A prune cocktail for dinner is a concoction very different from stoved prunes for breakfast. A ring of prunes for dessert will be welcomed as a treat, and when the same once despised prune appears stuffed in a salad, no one will recognize it.

In the winter, when succulent vegetables are not plentiful and the variety of fresh fruits is rather limited, it pays to use dried fruits of all kinds as often as possible. Prunes particularly are a valuable food and form an important part of the diet.

Since prunes are graded for market these days, it's quite easy for the housekeeper to get exactly what she wants. Generally speaking, the best grades are the cheapest in the long run, for they are the finest flavored and contain the smallest stones. However, the ways in which the fruit is



STYLES CHANGE

give your jewels a new dress

You'll be delighted to see how the beauty of your old jewels can be restored in a modern, attractive mounting. We are equipped to do the finest class of special order work and are always glad to furnish without charge designs and estimates. Our prices are moderate.

Pitz & Treiber

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS
224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

Watch Your Step!

Don't use dangerous cleaning fluids in your homes for they may prove mighty dangerous. Why flirt with a terrible death when you can Phone 623 for our

Clean Only Service

ANY ONE PIECE DRESS \$1.00
CLEANED ONLY Cash
SO BE SAFE, BE SURE, BE SATISFIED
AND KEEP ALIVE
CALL US!

Novelty Cleaners

215 E. College Ave.



The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"ARE you sure?" Nancy asked the maid at the door. "I have just informed her that Sybil had been in bed for hours. 'Will you go and look, please'."

The maid returned in a few minutes and Nancy repeated her breathless conversation to the waiting group. "She says the bed is turned down as though Sybil might have started to get in, but she's not there. Now the maid thinks she heard a car go out of the garage several hours ago."

"How could she weather the storm to get anywhere?" Jack asked. "But Sybil has a lot of physical courage, I suppose. She hasn't been at the cabin, though. Where was she when she called us?"

"It's a diabolic night and she's a diabolic maiden," Nancy answered. "She's probably safe and dry somewhere, laughing to herself because she's scared us all. She's the type of girl who is going to have the center of the stage even if she has to play the part of a villainess to get it. I move that we forget her."

Sue interrupted. "How could you know?" Harry asked quickly.

"Remember the farmhouse where we stopped and Sarah and I were sent away shivering? They didn't want us to come in because Sybil probably had slipped a bill into their hands so they would not admit us."

Jack gave a long, low whistle. "Two evidences of your brains in one evening are quite enough, Miss Sue Merryman. First, you show your wisdom by telling Harry you'll hunt his collar buttons and studs all the rest of the days of his life and then you turn detective."

Nancy turned her keen, penetrating eyes on Sue. "You mean....? Oh, bless your heart, child, I think it's wonderful!" She pressed the girl's hands closely and suddenly leaned over impulsively and kissed her.

But Sue still felt that underneath Nancy was asking a question. "I move we let Sybil rest until morning and then wake her up before she leaves," Jack interrupted. "How about it? I'll be down at seven, which is just a short while from now. Any of the rest of you game to try the muddy trail again?"

There was a chorus of assenting and dissenting voices. Sue kept still. She didn't want to come back and face them all until she had to. She wished she could go to bed and sleep until the nightmare was ended.

Once upstairs she removed her clothes very slowly and put on her robe and blue crepe de chine pajamas which were worn only on house parties. She looked at herself in the mirror and the wide-eyed fright in her eyes interested her. They were almost black now and the circles under them were violet. Her red mouth, usually perked into a smile, drooped and her face was pale. The dark hair, which was tumbled around her face alone seemed to have any vitality left.

Sarah, undressing and slipping into a black and gold pajama suit, kept up a steady run of conversation and Sue realized that she was doing it to tide over the awkward interval until she should be in bed and each could think her own thoughts.

Suddenly Sarah changed her tone abruptly. "Sue Merryman, whatever did that pansy-faced doll say to make you get engaged to Harry?"

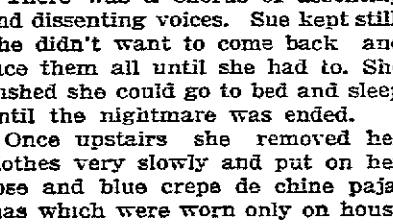
NEXT: Sue gets up early. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

CHURCH WILL PRESENT PLAY

The young people of St. Theresa church are making preparations to present "Go Slow Mary," a three-act comedy, at the church on March 16. Miss Marjorie Alfieri is director of the production, proceeds from which will go into the church fund.

"Little Paris Millinery" — Lovely new French Hats to be worn with the new Spring Suit, at \$5.00 up.

Green Lantern Gift Shop
Come in and browse around!
NEENAH
Tel. 592, 218 N. Commercial St.



IRRESISTIBLE GIFTS

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Freddie Pfeffer, Milwaukee, Meets Thomas Thursday

INVADING BOXER RATED AMONG BEST IN THE CREAM CITY

Amateur Program Boasts First Class Windup and Semi-windup

THE CARD
Windup
Windy Thomas, New London, versus Freddie Pfeffer, Milwaukee.
Semi-windup
Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, versus Leo Schenck, Milwaukee.
Ed Hoerning, Racine, versus William Shutter, Racine.
Andy Holmes, Lawrence, versus Andy Engstrom, Lawrence.

FREDDIE Pfeffer, Milwaukee, will headline the American league's amateur fight card Thursday evening at Armory G as Winston "Windy" Thomas' opponent in the windup bout of the evening. Pfeffer replaces Andy Durr, Milwaukee, who was picked for Thomas but who will fight in the windup of a card at Milwaukee tonight.

Pfeffer is rated a real batter by Charlie Higgins, and Pinky Mitchell of Milwaukee, both of whom have vouched he will make things interesting for the New London batter. Pfeffer is supposed to be on the verge of turning pro. His manager H. W. Miller said recently, so should have plenty of confidence in his ability.

Bob English, Lawrence college boxer has asked to be dropped from the card because of injuries received in training. And because no opponent had been found for him the vets stepped out and picked up a couple 160 pounders.

The curtain raiser for Thursday's show will feature two Lawrence college boxers, Andy Holmes and Andy Engstrom, 130 pounders. The two boys are members of the Viking boxing squad and come recommended as bantams.

Indications are Thursday's card will be as good as that last month which was the talk of the town. The windup apparently will show plenty of fast milling and with Ahl and Schneider on the sent, the show might easily be called a double windup card.

Good weather of the last few days which is expected to continue through Thursday bids fair to bring out the largest crowd of mitt fans ever to see the simon pures mix. Large contingents from New London, Oshkosh, and Neenah also are expected here because of favorites from the respective cities showing on the card.

The bouts will begin at 8:30. Coaches A. C. Denney and Clarence H. Rasmussen of Lawrence college will be judges, Joe Shields of the high school will be announcer and Freddie Andrews, Milwaukee, referee.

ART SHIRES WILL REPORT TO CHI SOX

Only Three Players Missing as Bush Sends Squad Through Workout

San Antonio, Tex.—(AP)—Word slipped into the White Sox training camp today that the great Charles Arthur Shires, battling first baseman, will burst into town Sunday. He still is unsigned, but manager Donie Bush has made preliminary gestures to get the spectacular young man into line.

Only three players, including Shires, were missing as the White Sox dashed through their workout yesterday. The players are suffering from aching muscles but manager Bush plans to have them speed up the work. He has ordered the battymen to start their grind today.

LAMONT SIGNED AS PHELAN'S LINE COACH

Seattle—(AP)—With the signing of Daniel J. Lamont, head coach of Loyola university at Chicago, as line coach, the 1930 football coaching staff at the university of Washington was virtually completed today.

Lamont was proposed by Jimmy Phelan, recently named head coach at Washington. Lamont resigned his position at Loyola, where he had marked success in small conference circles.

CARNERA'S MANAGER WANTS DEMPSEY BOUT

Dallas, Tex.—(AP)—Hope that Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, would attempt a comeback next summer against Primo Carnera, 279 pound Italian Mauler, was expressed here today by Leon See, Carnera's manager.

"We are negotiating for the fight and feel reasonable sure it will go through," See said, adding that Dempsey had practically promised the fight if no one beats Carnera before mid-summer.

See and his giant boxer stopped here between trains to New Orleans where Carnera meets Jack McAuliffe next Monday.

Bowling Scores

EAGLE LEAGUE			
ELEVATOR ANNEX Won 0 Lost 3			
R. Stark	135	165	111 414
H. Lamb	130	153	144 427
C. Heinritz	135	135	135 405
A. Kribbe	98	133	154 405
P. Vercauteren	149	149	149 447
P. Gearson	133	33	33 99
Handicap	2	2	2 6
Totals	633	788	726 2197

O. K. TAXIES			
Won 3 Lost 0			
O. Kunitz	176	130	112 385
D. Groth	141	132	112 385
P. Vercauteren	145	166	150 461
W. Koester	141	172	181 494
J. Hebel	197	164	139 504
Handicap	2	2	2 6
Totals	802	816	752 2370

BELLINGS TRANSFERS W. L. 2			
W. Cotter	134	141	151 406
F. Belling	82	123	120 323
C. Crabbe	116	136	118 390
E. Heib	181	164	182 527
Her. Strutz	172	192	184 558
Handicap	61	61	61 183
Totals	746	847	796 2389

MOLLS SPECIALS Won 2 Lost 1			
H. Wagner	143	124	170 437
J. Bender	143	123	154 439
P. Debrun	137	121	144 422
J. Moll	160	123	120 403
E. Stark	124	121	127 372
Handicap	2	2	2 6
Totals	797	662	805 2264

BLUE ROCK SODAS Won 1 Lost 2			
M. Ashauer	133	176	182 541
M. Fraser	168	183	163 514
E. Dalke	117	125	134 376
A. E. Rawsky	133	115	131 379
E. Koerner	130	187	148 465
Handicap	30	30	30 90
Totals	761	816	788 2365

WAHL BAKING CO. Won 2 Lost 1			
W. Nissen	134	136	149 459
J. Smith	119	119	119 357
R. Kribbe	151	180	198 529
W. Dahmen	116	154	170 440
H. Strutz	174	174	174 522
Handicap	18	18	18 54
Totals	782	751	893 2371

FAT FIVE Won 2 Lost 1			
L. Blasko	132	122	148 418
J. Obermerer	135	111	118 364
P. Kobal	151	111	118 364
A. Ries	112	112	112 336
Handicap	113	113	113 339
Totals	806	723	777 2306

PAUL SELLS SP. Won 1 Lost 2			
P. Sell	153	132	177 462
R. Gregorius	162	141	159 463
L. Powers	100	123	145 368
L. Flynn	190	156	181 527
J. Wilson	156	129	173 458
Handicap	29	29	29 87
Totals	792	710	864 2366

WOMEN'S LEAGUE Zion School Alleys			
Won 1 Lost 2			
Mrs. A. Ecker	37	52	59 158
Mrs. E. Mueller	40	73	91 204
Handicap	2	2	2 6
Totals	77	125	150 382

CALLAHAN LOSES TO JACK (KID) BERG			
Chicago Battler Victim of Technical K. O. in Tenth Round			
London—(AP)—Jack (Kid) Berg apparently is just as effective a batter in his native England as he has been in the United States.			
The Whitechapel Hebrew stopped Mushy Callahan a Chicago tribesman, in the tenth round of a 15-round bout here last night. Callahan's seconds tossing in the towel to save the American from further punishment. The battle was billed as a "junior welterweight" title contest but Callahan no longer is recognized as the 140-pound champion either by the New York state athletic commission or the National Boxing Association.			
Berg's tireless attack had Callahan bewildered and a heavy left hook to the chin staggered the American in the seventh. He never had much chance thereafter.			
Berg, in his last appearance in America, defeated Tony Canzonero for the right to challenge Sammy Mandel for the lightweight championship.			

Scott Victory At Miami Will Upset Garden Plans

BY WILBUR WOOD Copyright, 1930

MIAAMI, FLA.—If Phil Scott gets the nod in his bout here with Jack Sharkey the plans of the Garden corporation for a championship fight in June, between Max Schmeling and the Miami winner will be wrecked. If Scott wins he will go home and box Primo Carnera in the Wembley stadium, London, in a bout that will be accepted on the other side as a heavy-weight championship affair.

Jeff Dixon, who holds a position among promoters across the Atlantic comparable to the late Tex Rickard's status in this country, has everything set for a Scott-Carnera fracas in August and will make terms with the fighters on the basis of a million dollar gate. All Scott must do to make the program stand up is to whip Sharkey. That is no trivial task.

Scott is by no means a popular idol on the other side, but least he is not an American, which means that the mob over there is with him to the last man.

European critics and fans do not figure Max Schmeling in the picture at all. To them he is still the fel-

BOBBY JONES TO PLAY IN SOUTHERN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Meet at Savannah, Ga., Will Be Held on Country's First Course

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(AP)—This port city, with a golfing history dating back to 1795 when it boasted the first course in America, will be host to the nation's nomad golfers this week end with a 72-hole open tournament starting tomorrow.

More than two score professionals and as many amateurs, including the national open king, Bobby Jones of Atlanta, will enter the three-day chase for the victor's share of the \$3,000 prize money and trophies.

The site of the present course is the original location of the ancient club but the modern governing body is a direct descendant of an organization which existed in 1811.

Debris, brought to America from England by General Oglethorpe, introduced the game to this country and the first course stretched out over territory near modern Savannah's outskirts. Records of a meeting of the club on Sept. 22, 1796 are found in the Georgia Gazette of that period.

The course over which the tournament will be played gained its bunkers and hazards in the defense of the city during the days of the Confederacy. It was here that the Confederate army threw up its breastworks to protect Savannah from federal invasion. The huge mounds, untouched, withstand just as they did Federal bullets.

With the exception of the bunkered holes, the 5,965 yard par 74 course rambles over fairly level ground with only an occasional roll. On the holes where the mounds guard the greens beyond, caddies must stand on the high rising bunkers to guide players making tee shots. Disaster awaits inaccurate approach shots, for every green is well trapped. There are no water hazards.

Johnny Farrell St. Augustine, Fla., pro, who won the Pensacola open last Sunday, and Gene Sarazen, winner of the \$10,000 first prize in the Agua Caliente open held the field of the experiment of golf for cash who has entered.

Jones, who only yesterday decided to enter, will be the outstanding amateur among the many southern simon pures who are listed. This will be Jones' first tournament play since he was put out in the first round of the national amateur championship in California last September by Johnny Goodman of Omaha.

Eighteen holes will be played Thursday and Friday with 36 holes Thursday to the final day's play Saturday.

The low 64 scorers will be eligible to compete in the championship rounds Saturday for the \$1,000 prize which goes to the golfer who can negotiate the difficult course in the lowest figures.

CHICAGO CUBS ON WAY TO WEST COAST

"McCarthy and Party of Eight" Are First of Bruin Contingent

CHICAGO—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs, 1930 champions of the National league, are speeding westward today to their Catalina Island training camp.

The advance squad, consisting of eight players in charge of Manager Joe McCarthy, are due to arrive in the bay neighborhood of California on Friday morning. The balance of the squad will report March 1.

McCarthy plans to confine the first week of training to the lightest kind of work, with the Cub battersmen displaying their wares only once a day in a very limited workout.

SIMPSON WILL RUN AT INDOOR A. A. U. RACES

NEW YORK—(AP)—Undiscouraged by his defeat in the New York A. C. games, George Simpson, Ohio State flash, is going to return to New York for the national indoor A. A. U. championships to be held in Madison Square Garden March 15. Simpson was beaten by Jimmy Delany of Holy Cross, national and intercollegiate indoor title-holder, at the New York A. C. games. He will run in either the 60-yards or 300 yards event at the national championships.

Simpson, along with a number of other United States athletes, plans to compete in the Canadian indoor championships at Toronto tomorrow night.

CRISLER LEAVES FOR MINNEAPOLIS TONIGHT

CHICAGO—(AP)—Herbert "Fritz" Crisler, newly appointed director of athletics and football coach at the university of Minnesota, leaves for Minneapolis tonight to make a preliminary survey of his duties. He will return to the university of Chicago tomorrow night to assist in handling the national intercollegiate basketball tournament which he had conducted for Amos Alonzo Stagg founder of the tournament.

HANLEY STARTS GRID PRACTICE MARCH 1

CHICAGO—(AP)—Dick Hanley, head football coach at Northwestern, made plans today to start spring football practice March 1. The Wildcat gridiron warriors will have five weeks of concentrated drill to get them in readiness for their tough schedule next fall, which opens with Tulane, Southern Champions, Oct. 4.

LAWRENCE GOLFERS WOULD MEET TEAMS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Golf matches with mid west college and state college teams were considered by Lawrence college golf club at a meeting Tuesday night at the Riches golf course. The matches with mid west college teams, if held, would be played during the spring vacation at Purdue, Wabash, Indiana, Chicago, Creighton and Wisconsin. Matches with state schools would include Beloit, Ripon and Carroll. Coach A. C. Denney of Lawrence is negotiating for the matches. It was announced.

Tournaments for men and women members of the club followed the business session of the group.

TITLE BATTLE IN BOYS' LOOP TONIGHT

Fourth Ward Bears and Irish Will Meet at 6:30 in Y. M. C. A. Gym

The battle of the century for boys interested in the Y. M. C. A. boys' department league will see the battle of the century. The battle of the century, or that have you, at 6:30 this evening. For at that time the Fourth Ward Bears and the Irish will take the floor to determine which team is to be champion of the league for the first half the season.

Originally there was a four way tie for honors in the loop but in the first elimination round the Roach Sports and the Wolverines were bumped out of competition, the Bears and Irish surviving. The two now will meet in a death battle Wednesday.

The game is a toss up as far as league dopesters are concerned, the Warders perhaps having a slight edge because of more consistent play. However, the Irish are a bunch of veterans and if it comes to winning by use of experience, the odds favor the veterans.

APPLETON TEAMS AT ELK PIN MEET

270 Teams Expected in Tournament at Oshkosh Next Month

Oshkosh—(AP)—When entries close at midnight Thursday for the Elks State Bowling tournament, to be held in this city from March 1 to April 13, officials expect that a record breaking number will be established.

The Oshkosh lodge will assure about 70 teams, while outside cities indicate that they will contribute 200 or more.

Merrill, Antigo, Janesville, Baraboo, Beloit, Oconto and Portage are among the cities to send entries for the first time. Madison has entered 18 teams; Milwaukee, 20 to 25; Appleton, 20; Green Bay, 12; Fond du Lac, 10 to 12; Wausau, 10; Kenosha, 3; Marshfield, 7; Menasha, 10; Racine, 6; Sheboygan, 10; Waukesha, 6; and Wisconsin Rapids, 8.

THE NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN INTERSCHOOL LASTIC CONFERENCE 1929-1930

BASKETBALL STANDINGS February 14, 1930

Oconto	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oconto	6	0	1.000
Kewaunee	5	0	1.000
Kewaunee	4	1	.800
Oconto Falls	5	2	.714
West De Pere	5	2	.714
Clintonville	5	3	.625
Two Rivers	3	2	.600
New London	3	3	.500
Algoma	2	2	.500
Shawano	3	6	.333
Menasha	2	4	.333
East De Pere	2	5	.286
Sturgeon Bay	1	3	.250
Gillett	0	5	.000
Kaukauna	0	8	.000

FEB. 14 SCORES
W. De Pere 19, Algoma 12.
New London 14, De Pere 12.
Neenah 33, Kaukauna 0.
Clintonville 25, Shawano 24.
Oconto Falls 14, Gillett 8.
Menasha 20, Sturgeon Bay 23.
Menasha 22, Two Rivers 22.
Oconto 53, Oshkosh T. C. Fresh 26.
Overtime game.

Lewiston, Ida.—Don Fraser, Spokane, Wash., stopped Jack Kenworthy, Portland, Ore., (P.)

Match Bowling Games

WISCONSIN Michigan Power company bowling team won a match game from the Standard Manufacturing company team on Tuesday night by a score of 2519 and 2418. The Power company copied two of the three games. C. Kunitz rolled high game a 205, while Liewellyn of the Power company hit 190, 192 and 175 for a 553 series.

Losing the first game by three pins, the second by 10 and then crashing to the front for a substantial victory in the third game, the West Side Tires of Appleton beat the Would Be Fond du Lac team on Tuesday night. The score was 2282 and 2242.

STANDARD MFG. CO. W. L. 1 2			
Schmidt	152	165	101 417
Leselyong	170	191	122 482
Ellis	164	146	167 477
Strutz	159	147	184 520
Kunitz	205	157	155 512
Totals	550	806	732 2418

Ruth Playing Golf To Get In Trim For Baseball

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—(AP)—The great man of baseball plays a great game of golf, when he rids himself of a bad habit of pushing his wood shots.

Babe Ruth's performances on the links justify no criticism from the duffer or even the better-than-average player, for the big slugger can "bust 'em" with considerable consistency and flourish. As a matter of fact, he won't be content until he "busts 'em" on the well-tramped, tricky jungle club course out on the border of Tampa Bay.

His chief trouble, however, is a desire to wrack the golf ball with all the gusto and enthusiasm with which he cracks a baseball. In fact, distance, with very little, if any, direction was the Babe's chief difficulty a few years ago when his golf was in its infancy. Since then he has altered, developed and improved his game.

"I don't bang him for distance any more," he remarked after a round over the jungle club course that was somewhat erratic but good enough to produce a score of 89, nine over par. He has shot this particular course in 72 this winter.

"I still like to wallop 'em and see 'em ride but I have found out that an extra 30 or 40 yards isn't the main thing. It's sticking the second shot up around the pin that counts. They don't pay off on those long drives, especially if they wind up in the rough or the woods.

Stories have circulated about the Babe's prodigious driving, probably for the reason that the ordinary golfer gets more satisfaction out of a spanking, long drive down the middle than any other shot, unless it's a long putt. The debate on this point isn't settled.

LONG DRIVER
Ruth has carried over 360 yards from the tee. This is based on fact and actual measurement. He has several times driven into a ditch only 25 yards in front of the 338 yard fourth hole at the Jungle club. Beyond that the Babe cannot say definitely as to his record for long hitting.

Any time he hits one "on the nose" it is good for close to 300 yards, but his average drives now are not much over 250 yards. He carries that far with a wooden cleek that he has just acquired but had some difficulty in controlling.

He uses a number 3 iron to reach the 218 yard fifth green at the Jungle club and he was high, eight feet from the pin, with a number five iron on the 193 yard seventh hole in a match with this correspondent.

In this seventh hole, one of the Babe's companions, Walter Crego, of Wayside, N. Y., holed out from off the green, but the big fellow then stepped up to sink his long putt for a score to halve the hole. It was a perfect example of the fine competitive temperament, the ability to step up and do his stuff under some pressure that has always been a Ruthian characteristic. There is nothing the Babe likes better than competition or a tough spot. His baseball record is full of marvelous achievements made under pressure.

Ruth's tendency to push or slice his shots is common to most south-pawers of the links, just as wildness is generally attributed to left-handed pitchers in baseball. On the other hand, the Babe has so natural, easy and graceful a golf swing that all he requires is the application of moderate pressure to keep his shots under control.

Golf, 36 holes of it, nearly every day, putting Ruth in prime shape for what he expects to be another great season of baseball. It has cut his weight down to 222 and his waistline to 40. If he entertains any doubts about coming to terms over his 1930 contract with the Yankees, in time to start training on the diamond here March 3, he does not manifest it. All reports and ballgame to the contrary, Babe Ruth has not the slightest idea of quitting baseball. He has been in the game too long and he loves it too much to think of retiring while he is still in good trim. As boyishly eager as ever to begin smacking 'em over the fences.

Tourists, men, women, and boys come from all parts of the country to see Ruth, shake his hand, ask him to autograph a book or a baseball. He is glad to see them all. An elderly couple from Utica, N. Y., walked up to greet him as he came off the eighteenth green yesterday. The woman said:

NO MORE PLAYER TRADES EXPECTED FOR THIS SEASON
Majors Have Finished Bartering Unless There Is a Change of Mind

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright, 1930

NEW YORK—Player trades in the majors have not yet made, although there were plenty of hints about them earlier in the winter, are probably off for the season unless there is a sudden change of mind while the boys are in training.

Detroit would have traded Owen Carroll, that young right hander who was so marvelously good when he was with Holy Cross college and who has yet to make a name in professional baseball like that of his college mate. Two National league clubs, probably three, would have taken Carroll, but it is doubtful if he could have been waived out of the American league as were Harry Heilmann, Bob Meusel and Leo Durocher.

Durocher was completely flabbergasted when he discovered that the Yankees did not want him. Dan Howley, his new manager, has plenty of confidence in him and insists that Durocher will be the best shortstop in baseball in two years. That looks as if Cincinnati intends to play him regularly.

The Yankees angled for Ed Morris, the best pitcher on the Boston Americans and have been angling for him for two years. But Boston would not take the Yankee bait and Morris will again be with Boston. One of the players to have gone to Boston was Durocher. When the Boston deal fell through, the Yankees suddenly decided to ask for waivers on Durocher and Cincinnati nabbed him.

The Brooklyn club would have traded Rube Bressler for anything good, but when Bressler was put on the block no one wanted him. He can hit but his arm is not as strong as it was. Brooklyn will stick to Fredericks, Babe Herman and possibly West for the outfield.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
London—Jack (Kid) Berg, England, stopped Mushy Callahan, Chicago, (10).

Allentown, Pa.—Al Brown, Panama, outpointed Johnny Canzoneri, Alpha, N. J., (10).

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Big Jeff Carroll, St. Petersburg, outpointed Bert Finch, St. Petersburg, (10).

Tulsa, Okla.—(P)—Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, outpointed Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago, (10).

Greenville, Miss.—Chico Cisneros, Mexico, and Ad Donnelly, Chicago, drew, (10).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Eddie Burt, Savannah, Ga., and Harry Forbes, Chicago, drew, (10).

Indianapolis—Spig Myers, Portafelo, Idaho, and Billy Rose, Cincinnati, drew, (10).

Minneapolis—Angus Snyder, Wichita, Kas., stopped Duke Horn, Minneapolis, (9). My Sullivan, St. Paul, outpointed Al Van Ryan, St. Paul, (5). Al Konze, Los Angeles, outpointed Honeyboy Conroy, St. Paul, (6).

JIMMY TRAINING FOR MANDELL BOUT

Chicago—(P)—Jimmy McLarnin, now blossomed into a full fledged challenger for the welterweight title begins training today for his ten round engagement with Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, at the Chicago stadium, March 1.

The Vancouver knock-out will have a weight advantage of nearly seven pounds over Mandell, as he already is near the 145 pound weight limit.

Mandell started loosening up yesterday.

HUBBELL MISSING FROM NEW YORK GIANT CAMP

San Antonio, Tex.—(P)—The first casualty in the New York Giants training camp is Ralph Judd, right handed pitcher who saw plenty of service as a relief man last season. Judd drifted into the camp yesterday with a blister on his heel and was promptly excused from practice by Dave Bancroft, assistant manager.

The continued absence of Karl Hubbell, able southpaw, is beginning to worry the boys. Karl, who recently was married, was due at the camp three days ago.

SEVEN MORE DODGERS SIGN 1930 CONTRACTS

New York—(P)—Seven more members of the Brooklyn Dodgers have signed on the dotted line, bringing the unsigned list down to fifteen. Adolfo Luque, veteran pitcher recently traded to Brooklyn by Cincinnati for Duke McWeeny, was the most recent player to sign. The others were Hal Lee, Clyde DeGray, Rube Dressler, Max West, Jack Warner and Luther Roy.

PITTINGER GOES TO YANKERS FOR DUROCHER BOX WITH FOSTER

Copyright, 1930

New York—(P)—The Red Sox have signed the Yankees in the deal for Babe Ruth. It is the "Pinkie" Pittinger, manager, who may not stay with the Yankees long enough to make the Red Sox training trip. There is likelihood that he will be transferred to one of the minor league clubs to whom the Yankees owe players. He may go off to Oakland, Frisco or Jersey City.

Smaller paper money is being urged for Italy, graduated in size according to value.

New London News

LIONS ENTERTAINED BY MOCK TRIAL AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON

Member, Accused of Being Chronic Absentee, Promises to Reform

New London—A mock trial in which William H. Knappstein was charged with chronic absence from the Lions club program featured the meeting of the club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon.

Mr. Knappstein, prominent local business man was arrested by Chief of Police Lueck as Mr. Knappstein sat down to luncheon at a local restaurant.

The case was heard before Judge William M. Martin and the defendant sworn in by Sheriff Arthur Steenbeck, with George Polan as clerk of the court. Attorney William Butler appeared for the defense and Attorney Giles as prosecutor.

The court scene was one of the most impressive in the history of the city. The room was jammed, for a rumor had preceded the trial which hinted a spicy flavor in the introduction of a feminine figure who had intrigued the defendant's affections. This witness, a former stage actress, who asked that her identity be withheld, took the stand. Her costume together with her manner of drooping apathy and scintillating gaiety was worn with a gown which disclosed the dimples of her knees.

When called to the stand the defendant was charged with repeated absences from the regular meetings of the Lion's club. His manner was hostile and defiant. When asked why he ignored the matter of regular attendance he replied that the programs were so rotten that they made him sick.

The jury, out for only a short period, returned a verdict of guilty. When sentence was imposed the defendant agreed in a broken whisper to end the entangling love affair never again to go A. W. O. L. and to become day by day in every way a better Lion.

COUNCIL REJECTS BOND OFFERED BY UTILITY

New London—At the meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening the surety bond received from the Public Utility company, recently granted a franchise for laying of mains and establishing gas supply in this city was found to be unsatisfactory. The bond has been returned and one satisfactory to the city will be sent in its place.

CITY FIVE TAKES ON CLINTONVILLE AGAIN

New London—New London's city five will play a return game here with the Clintonville city team Friday evening. So much interest was aroused by the excellent game by these two teams last week that the date was changed.

New London high school's five will play Friday evening with Gillett high school at Gillett.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mrs. Clifford Dean Wyman-still will entertain members of the Dorcas society Thursday afternoon at her home. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Florence Tyler, Mrs. F. P. Raby, and Mrs. Willis Miller.

BOWL AT OSHKOSH

New London—The Oshkosh Pure Food Products and the Kory Korum bowling teams will participate Thursday evening in the bowling tournament to be held at the Rauff alleys, at Oshkosh.

CARD PARTY WILL BE HELD AT BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek—A card party will be given at the Forester hall Monday evening, Feb. 24, by the ladies of St. Mary's congregation. Five hundred, schafkopf and smear will be played.

A large number of relatives and friends in this community attended the funeral of Michael Casey of Clintonville Monday. Interment took place at St. Mary cemetery in this village.

Mrs. A. G. Smith was a Clintonville caller Sunday.

Henry Flanagan of the village and John Laughlin of the town of Lebanon, left Tuesday morning on a business trip to Stevens Point.

Frank Rohan is spending several days at Stevens Point.

LEEMAN PAIR ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT MUSICALS

Loeman—A number of people of the community gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lind Sunday evening where they were entertained with music and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson sons Donald and Marie, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Falk has been quite ill at her home during the past week.

Mrs. Neils Nelson and Mrs. Meril Nelson visited their mother, Mrs. John Stephan in Black Creek Monday.

FOUR YANKEES REMAIN UNSIGNED BARROW SAYS

New York—(P)—Ed Barrow, secretary of the New York Yankees, admits that four players have not signed contracts but promises that all but one of them will have come to terms within the next few days. He declined to descend to personalities but the best guessers ventured the opinion that Babe Ruth would be the last to capitulate. There's still a matter of \$10,000 in price and one year in length of contract between the Babe and a signed contract.

THIRTY STUDENTS ON SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Teachers Also Announce Pupils Who Had Perfect Attendance Record

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Pupils having an average of 90 or above during the first semester in the village school are: Howard Gehring, Violet Winkler, ninth grade; Marion Elisk, Anna Kronechnab, Alice Mielke, eighth grade; Adela Peters, seventh grade; Vaughn McNeish, Floyd Hase, sixth grade; Arthur Beck, Helen Peters, Helen Kern, Ellen Hase, Genevieve Bick, Ralph Hase, fifth grade; Lee James Lane, Marie Barth, Vernon Ketterer, Mildred Runwoldt, Gladys Zable, Vera Sassenau, fourth grade; Doris Krall, third grade; Gordon Haplinger, fourth grade; James Muehl, Lucille Gehring, Wilbur Muehl, second grade; Roy Brandt, Dorothy Ann Kuege, Virginia Eberhard, Leslie Barck, first grade.

Pupils who were perfect in attendance during the first semester are: Ruth Leuthenberg, Joyce and Jesse Carter, Paul Amundson, John Leathery, Mary, Marie Masch, Ralph Gehring, Irene Gehring, Mildred Runwoldt, Marie Barth, Lee James Lane, Anna Gehring, Wallace Hartstorn, Peter Masch, Elroy McNeish, Robert Muehl, Arnette Spoehel, Louise, Lucille Gehring and Edwin Muehl.

Friends surprised Mrs. O. H. Krimmel Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassenau, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hase and Miss Dorothy Sassenau.

Woman's high score was won by Mrs. Krimmel and Mr. Marks won the gentlemen's prize. Mrs. Hase and Mr. Krimmel were low at five hundred.

BABY IS RECOVERING FROM SERIOUS ILLNESS

Dale—Donald, eleven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Becker is slowly recovering at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where he has been confined the past week with double pneumonia.

Allen Kaufman left Sunday for Chicago where he will spend the week attending the Majestic Sales school.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Miss Anita Giesman at her home here Thursday evening in honor of her marriage this week. Miss Marie Leppla has returned to her home after spending the past week at New London at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Katie Stief.

John Bohren of Milwaukee spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohren.

Mrs. George Moore of Kansas City, Kansas, visited Dale relatives and friends Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Philipp is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hanelman and son Woodrow, and daughter, Lorraine, were entertained at a dinner Saturday evening at the John Dotschek home, Medina.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Cicero—Mrs. Joseph Hein, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Kock entertained the following friends and relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Hein's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab, and daughter Genevieve and son Clifford of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Walters and son Louie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hein, Sr., Miss Genevieve Hein, Robert Hackie and Carl Walters of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abel of Galshurst spent Sunday at the William Abel home.

Vernon, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Abel is seriously ill at his home.

Mrs. John Weisnicht and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and family were dinner guests Friday of Mrs. John Peters, it being Mrs. Peters' seventy-third birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. August Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich of Appleton were guests of relatives here on Sunday.

Sour Stomach Two-Minute Relief!

Calcium carbonate, the modern scientific and perfect (24 times as effective as soda) acidified by Magnesium and other soothing, healing ingredients in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will dispel those sour ridings and the unsettled condition of the stomach after too heavy a meal in a couple of minutes.

These tablets will neutralize several times their weight of acid material in the stomach and they start to work the moment they're swallowed. For lasting relief purchase a 25c Handy Pocket tin of your druggist, and make the Monday-to-Sunday test.

Use these tablets after meals and avoid all discomfort after they provide a safe and harmless anti-acid.

"A secret stomach for twenty-five cents" At All Drug Stores: 25c and 50c The Quickest Relief for Gastric Distress

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF ROYALTON REGION

Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton—Walter Dean and Bernard Woodinski are sick with measles.

Friends here have received word of the serious illness of Mrs. Rachel Blazes at her home in Ione, Wash.

Mrs. M. P. Freeling of Antigo, has received word that her mother, Mrs. Styles of Brentford, S. D., had died suddenly on Friday, Feb. 14. Mrs. Freeling left at once to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Kate Stillman who has been confined to her bed by illness since Christmas is able to be up again.

Mrs. Mae Craig will be hostess to the Congregational Ladies Aid society Thursday of this week.

The Rev. G. E. Mitchell of Cresco, Iowa, who was given a call to the Congregational churches of New London and Royalton has replied that he can not accept the call.

FREE! FREE! COME

to the 15th Annual Meeting of the Outagamie County Pioneer Association at Odd Fellows Hall, City of Appleton, Saturday, Feb. 22, 1930.

This getting together to renew old acquaintances and swap stories is delightful. A paid up life membership will be awarded to the oldest person present, not a member. A basket dinner will be held at 12 noon. At 1:30 P. M. Hon. Frank J. Harwood, President, will call the meeting to order and a fine program will be carried out. ALL ARE INVITED.

Free Concert. The Conservatory Junior Orchestra, Thursday Evening, February 20 at 8:00 o'clock. Vocal and Instrumental Solos. Orchestra Selections.

BOMBERS, BANDITS AND KILLERS AGAIN ACTIVE IN CHICAGO

Building Damaged by Blast, Robbers Stage Holdup, Murders Mystify Cops

Chicago—(P)—Bombs and bandits came back to the front page of the city's news in the center of Chicago's downtown, had brought no less a story of his slayer.

The slaying of Dong Fay, a young Chinese who was shot to death Monday night in the center of Chicago's downtown, had brought no less a story of his slayer.

Goodbye! CHAPPED HANDS

QUICKER ACTING than any chapped skin remedy yet used—and surprisingly inexpensive. Prevents and heals. Made exactly according to the famous Dr. Campana's original formula—including imported essential oils. Cold Canada's favorite for many years. Approved by Good Housekeeping, 35c and 60c bottles. FREE travel size bottle on request. Campana Corp., 281 Lincoln Way, Eastville, Illinois.

Campana's Italian Balm

For Sale at Drug and Department Stores.

Improved Health of Weak Girls

Give Them Cod Liver Oil In Sugar-Coated Tablets

There are no drugs in McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets—nothing but precious Vitamins A and D extracted from pure Vitamin tested-Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. You know of course that Cod Liver Oil without the Vitamins is useless.

Two of these tablets that youngsters love to take equals one teaspoonful of Vitamin tested Cod Liver Oil. For every ailment, run-down or underweight condition for which Cod Liver Oil is prescribed, McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets are just as good—These your Vitamins should be taken in 60c and 35c bottles at all drug stores.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets

Horse Sale

Greenville Corners

Sat., Feb. 22 at 1:00 O'clock

Twenty-five Head of Dakota Horses

Art Shooker, Auctioneer

Jack Orvedahl

and realize Best Possible Cash Prices!

Tell your story in a convincing manner to a great mass of people, through a roomful of Cash Buyers who are respected and consulted by them, all in a room where CASH BUYERS are in abundance. That's just another way of saying that you can advertise for free.

If you don't like your rugs, or have a pile of furniture that doesn't seem to fit into the scheme of things, sell it for cash through an All Cash Classified Section and BUY WHAT YOU WANT with the money realized from the sale.

BUYERS eagerly await offers—every day they scan our Classified Section for the kind of offers they may expect to find. All Cash Classified Section and BUY WHAT YOU WANT with the money realized from the sale.

When Cash Buyers Await Your Offers

POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED SECTION

TELEPHONE 543

Kaukauna News

NEW STREET LIGHTS IN KAUKAUNA URGED BY COMMON COUNCIL

Proposal Is Submitted by Aldermen to Utility Commission

Kaukauna—A recommendation that the city utility commission replace the street arc lights with incandescent lamps was made by the common council Tuesday evening. The utility commission will meet with the city commission to discuss the proposal.

The matter was brought before the council by Alderman Ernest Landreman. Herbert Weckworth, superintendent of the utility department, explained the benefits of the change. He stated that the cost of the substitution would be small, as the present wires could be used. There would be a saving of about \$3,000 a year with the new system which is more efficient and modern, he pointed out. Kaukauna is the only city in the state that still uses arc lights for its streets, he pointed out.

All the aldermen favored the proposal. If it is adopted most of the requests for street lights will be answered, it is believed. This cannot be done now as the cost of installing them is too great.

Installation of ornamental lights in the business section of the city was discussed. It was brought out that the incandescent lamps can be included easily in an ornamental system.

GET FIRE ORDINANCE

Alderman E. A. Brewster presented an ordinance to cover the practice of answering fire calls outside the city limits. The ordinance placed a flat rate on the townships for every alarm. The city assumes no responsibility of answering calls unless it deems fit to do so and then within a fixed radius from the city. The townships must assume the responsibility of paying the flat rate charge.

The ordinance was discussed at length but a fixed charge for each call could not be decided upon. The city would carry the insurance on the firemen and apparatus. Plans of other cities in this regard were discussed. Alderman G. L. Smith was appointed to make a report of the cost of answering a call based upon the number of calls answered in a year and the amount expended by the city to maintain the department for a year. Henry Ester, fire captain, told the council that the cost of material for answering a call out of the city amounted to about \$25.

A representative of an insurance company appeared and explained insurance covering city employees. The report of Alderman Smith for the next meeting is to include an ordinance to take care of the matter.

Alderman Landreman moved that the city pay the expenses incurred in lighting the tower clock of Holy Cross church. This was passed unanimously and the tower will be lighted each night. A large light was recently installed in the tower by the church to illuminate the dials.

A report of the fire and police commission was submitted in answer to the council's recommendation that Officer James McFadden be appointed assistant chief of police. The report contained the minutes of a meeting held in 1921 which showed that Mr. McFadden was appointed to that office by the commission then.

SCHOOL DEBATORS WIN SECOND ROUND

Negative Team Defeats Menasha Tuesday Afternoon, 3 to 0

Kaukauna—High school debaters clinched first place in the second round of debates when the negative team took a three to nothing win from Menasha high school Tuesday afternoon at the local school. It is the only school in this section that has been undefeated in the two rounds. Judges Prof. Albert Franz and Dr. Rexford Mitchell of Lawrence college and J. I. Heible, Appleton, high school principal. Members of the local debate team are Miss Alice Balgic, Herman Macs and Jewel Huebner. The school is awarded four points for each debate won. It now has a total of 15 points.

INFANT DAUGHTER OF KAPPELS IS DEAD

Kaukauna—Little Elaine Kappell, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kappell, 115 Island-st. died Monday. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon with burial in Union cemetery. The parents are the only survivors.

PIGEON CLUB WILL PREPARE SCHEDULE

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Pigeon Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the council chambers at the municipal building. A schedule for this spring will be drawn up. Bands will be distributed and members must be present at the meeting to receive them. Dues will be paid.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR KAUKAUNA BOY

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Lawrence Arnoldussen, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnoldussen, route 2, who died Saturday, were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Cross church. The Rev. P. J. Lochman was in charge of the services and interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

GUARD AGAINST DISEASE POISONS

So Advises State Board of Health Representative at Women's Meeting

Kaukauna—"Marvelous as has been the advance in the cure of diphtheria, much more astonishing is its prevention," said Miss Ada Newman, member of the state board of health, in a talk on the prevention of diphtheria Tuesday afternoon at an open meeting of the Kaukauna Woman's club in the club rooms of the public library.

She pointed out that antitoxin may cure the disease, but it does not repair the damage done by the poisons of the disease to the heart and nervous system before the antitoxin is given. The child's life may have been saved by the use of the antitoxin but it may go through life with a damaged heart. In this matter an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure, she said.

Mrs. L. F. Nelson was in charge of the meeting. The program included the reading of several papers and was as follows: Assembly singing with Mrs. J. Farwell as director; "The Immigration Law," by Mrs. F. Grogan; paper, "Citizenship of Women," by Mrs. W. M. Richardson; book review, "Americanization of Edward Bok," by Mrs. Karl Renicke.

President Genevieve Donohue was in charge of the short business meeting which followed the program.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE ROLLS WEEKLY GAMES

Kaukauna—Engineers won two out of three games from the Philco Radios in the City Bowling league on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. The Electric Department won two out of three from Bayorgen's Best. Scores:

ENGINEERS	Won 2, Lost 1
Molle	17 128 201 508
Vaun	198 172 163 532
LaPlant	147 173 153 477
Sager	145 170 213 528
Hilgenberg	202 204 170 576
Handicap	77 77 77 231

Totals	943 923 982 2853
PHILCO'S	Won 1, Lost 2
Webb	160 167 137 514
Frank	144 148 173 455
Baier	178 160 147 485
Werscham	143 132 116 399
Jacobson	133 137 146 499
Handicap	130 130 130 390

Totals	913 934 899 2746
ELECTRIC DEPT	Won 2, Lost 1
Pioetz	234 193 139 605
Hennes	126 117 122 365
Mertes	143 155 151 454
Cooper	170 167 131 518
Magan	151 173 187 513
Handicap	125 125 125 375

Totals	954 932 955 2841
BAYORGEN'S	Won 1, Lost 2
Beier	125 198 137 460
A. Bayorgen	127 210 190 527
Gerend	124 132 139 445
Possion	118 156 130 404
Bayorgen	154 137 148 437
Handicap	126 126 126 383

Totals	769 1054 893 2716
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ALL STUDENTS BANK DURING THRIFT HOUR

Kaukauna—High school students and students of the Junior high school all banked Tuesday, the weekly school bank day. The freshmen class of the high school won the weekly honor banner with an average deposit of 32 cents per student. A total of \$119 was banked by the classes.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC IS SCHEDULED FRIDAY

Kaukauna—Dr. E. C. Hallock will be in charge of the free dental clinic for school children from 1:30 to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the

The SUREST way is the Wayne Way

Every good chick is an investment which should be carefully guarded.

Hundreds of the most successful hatcherymen feed and recommend Wayne All Mash Starter --because it insures well feathered chicks and quick uniform growth at a low net cost.

J. L. COONEN & SONS
Phone 989F2 - - - Dundas, Wis.

LOOK FOR THE SUNRISE BAG

ALL MASH CHICK STARTER
ALLIED MILLS INC.

Ben Greet and his English company will present two Shakespearean plays at Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday, Feb. 25. A special matinee for students will be given in the afternoon. "Twelfth Night" will be given in the afternoon; "Hamlet" in the evening.

Philip Ben Greet, the leader of a highly reputable troupe, playing under the auspices of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, is touring the United States for the first time since 1914. Evidence of Ben Greet's eminence is shown in his recent knighting by King George V of England in recognition of a life devoted to the cause of drama in education.

The Ben Greet Players are known for the perfection which characterizes their presentation of Shakespearean drama. Important in this effect is the ingenuity of Mr. Greet's staging. He creates an essential atmosphere of medieval reverence. Nothing detracts from the plays' significance. The simplicity of his productions is based upon the theory that the stage should stimulate and inspire, rather than relieve the imagination.

During the war, Mr. Greet was engaged by the London City Council to present plays at the Victoria Theatre on Waterloo road in London, which is known as the "Old Vic". There he produced 24 of Shakespeare's plays and 15 others. Greet gave up this assignment when the board of education of London requested him to present Shakespearean plays in every part of the city and its suburbs. More than a million school children attended these Ben Greet presentations. Since 1922 the Greet players have been offering pastoral, as well as indoor productions in both France and England.

When Shakespeare's 365th anniversary was celebrated by the London Shakespeare League with a series of performances at the Arts Theater, last April, announcement was made that Ben Greet and his players would make a 25 weeks tour of America during the 1929-30 season. Upon completion of his present tour, he will resume his productions in London.

GREET PLAYERS TO BE IN APPLETON ON TUESDAY, FEB. 25

English Company Will Present Two Shakespearean Plays at Chapel

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Following are the 12 high cows:

Name	Breed	Lbs. of Milk	Lbs. of Fat	Test	Value of Product	Profit Above Food
Emil Mueller	Br. S.	8976	345.3	3.84	\$198.80	\$117.25
Frank Tubbs	H.	10303	345.1	3.36	194.56	118.75
Frank Tubbs	Br. S.	8910	320.2	3.39	181.15	118.24
Claude Armitage	H.	8199	318.0	3.48	185.03	116.22
Delmer Buttles	G.	8274	317.2	4.7	169.43	111.09
Chas. Mueller	Br. S.	8386	316.9	3.7	185.12	126.78
Arnold Stephani	H.	9085	315.1	3.46	178.19	112.38
Ray Daniels	G.	7289	308.3	4.1	176.27	101.25
Huib. Withuhn	G.	7268	306.0	4.3	177.46	115.55
Guy Daniels	G.	6791	305.7	4.5	178.22	116.86
Ed. Kluge	H.	8804	301.5	3.4	171.22	94.51

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Frank Tubbs	16,083	537.5	345.3	3.84	\$198.80	\$117.25
Emil Mueller	13,335	513.3	345.1	3.36	194.56	118.75
Arnold Stephani	15,465	599.0	320.2	3.39	181.15	118.24
Emil Mueller	12,165	456.0	318.0	3.48	185.03	116.22
Chas. Wussow	9,376	468.9	317.2	4.7	169.43	111.09
A. W. Litzkow	11,207	460.0	316.9	3.7	185.12	126.78
Chas. Mueller	10,355	449.2	315.1	3.46	178.19	112.38
Ernest Withuhn	9,674	450.5	308.3	4.1	176.27	101.25
Frank Tubbs	12,765	441.4	306.0	4.3	177.46	115.55
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Henry Dietrich	12,689	427.0	301.5	3.4	171.22	94.51
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Miss Laura Stoeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stoeger, was married to John Nickasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nickasch of Appleton, at St. Mary's church at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. C. Ripp performed the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Theresa Stoeger and John Stoeger. After a wedding breakfast served at the home of the bride's parents, 202 W. Ninth-st., the couple left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. They will live in Appleton.

A covered dish party was held by the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at the annex Tuesday evening. The party preceded the business meeting.

Knights of Columbus ladies will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. A program will be presented.

The Trinity Dramatic club met in the Lutheran school auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Play practice was held.

office of the city nurse in the municipal building. Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse, will assist him.

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED QUICKLY

The Pure Vegetable Pill will move the bowels without any pain and depressing after effects. Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Biliousness and Bad Complexion quickly relieved. Children and Adults can easily swallow Dr. Carter's tiny, sugar coated pills. They are free from calomel and poisonous drugs. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE PINK PILLS

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Of Interest To Farmers

\$98 PROFIT EARNED CIGERO TEST GROUP

Average Production Was 7,697 Pounds Milk or 290.6 Lbs. Fat

A net profit of \$98.21 was the average earned by 443 cows in the Cigero Dairy Herd Improvement association during 1929, according to the annual report recently completed. The report shows that 443 cows finished the year with an average production of 7,697 pounds of milk, or 290.6 pounds of butterfat, testing an average of 3.77 per cent. This butterfat was valued at \$163.16 per cow, with the estimated net profit on each cow fixed at \$98.21.

Emil Mueller of the town of Cigero had high herd for year. His registered Brown Swiss herd produced an average of 9,876 pounds of milk, or 345.3 pounds of fat.

The high cow was owned by Frank Tubbs. This was Joannina Good Hope Parthena, Est. a registered Holstein, which produced 16,083 pounds of milk or 537.5 pounds of fat, testing 3.47 per cent. Fifty-six cows in the association produced a pound of fat per day for 365 days.

The following herds made 300 pounds of fat or more:

Name	Breed	Lbs. of Milk	Lbs. of Fat	Test	Value of Product	Profit Above Food
Emil Mueller	Br. S.	8976	345.3	3.84	\$198.80	\$117.25
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INVITE COUNTY AGENTS TO TESTING PROGRAM

Green Bay—County agents and mail order cow testers in this part of the state have been invited by Robert Amundson, assistant state county agent leader, to participate in a mail order testing program at Wisconsin Rapids Friday and Saturday. Among the 20 invited are J. N. Kavanagh, Brown-co, G. A. Sell, Outagamie-co, H. E. Lathrop, Kaukauna-co, and S. S. Mathisen, Sheboygan-co.

Colds
Always Use The Old Reliable
25¢ 50¢ AT ANY DRUG STORE
SOLD FOR OVER 20 YEARS
YERB'S CAPSULES

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

THE ICE RECEPTION ACCORDED MOM AND POP WHEN THEY UNEXPECTEDLY RAN INTO AUNT AMY AND THE COLONEL AS THEY RETURNED FROM THEIR HONEYMOON IS STILL PUZZLING THE GUNNS.

THE MOMENT I LAID EYES ON AUNT AMY, I SENSED SOMETHING WRONG, BUT FOR THE LIFE OF ME I CAN'T SEE WHY SHE BLAMES ME. I CERTAINLY DID MY BEST TO KEEP HER FROM MARRYING THE COLONEL.

HE WAS ABOUT AS FRIENDLY AS A MOTOR COP HANDING OUT A SUMMONS. I CAN UNDERSTAND THAT, BUT WHAT IGNITES ME IS HIS IDEA THAT I TRICKED HIM INTO MATRIMONY.

Talking It Over

AUNT AMY WAS SIMPLY BURSTING. I THOUGHT SHE'D BOILED OVER ANY MINUTE. SHE SAID SHE'D TALK TO ME LATER IN DYING OF CURIOSITY TO KNOW WHAT IT WAS ABOUT.

THE COLONEL MADE SOME REMARK ABOUT ME GIVING HIM A CLEAR BIRTH. WELL, IF HE'S LOOKING FOR TROUBLE I'M THE BABY THAT CAN FILL HIS ORDER.

AFTER THE WAY HE MADE OFF WITH MILLIONS THAT BY RIGHT ARE MINE, NOTHING WOULD SATISFY ME MORE THAN TO MASSAGE HIS MARK, KNUCKLE STYLE!

BUT IT'S MY GUESS THAT IT'LL TAKE MORE THAN THEIR MONEY TO MAKE THOSE TWO HAPPY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT DO YOU THINK, ALEX? DON'T YOU THINK JUMBO IS THE BEST DOG IN TOWN??

BEST DOG? I SHOULD SAY HE IS... IN THE WHOLE WORLD FOR ALL THAT!!

JUST LOOK HOW HIS HAND LEGS GO OUT—AT A SIGN HE'S FULL-BLOODED—BOY! HE'S A PICTURE, IF YOU ASK ME!!

YOU'RE RIGHT, ALEX. HE LOOKS JUST LIKE THE PICTURES YOU SEE OF PEDIGREED DOGS!!

Speaking of Dogs!!

HE'LL WIN THE PRIZE AT OSSIE'S DOG SHOW IN A NAWKAWAY OR I'LL EAT MY HAT!!

SURE!

SAY! WHAT DOES A FELLA HAVE TO DO TO GET IN THIS DOG SHOW OSCAR'S HAVIN'?

SALESMAN SAM

TOO LATE TO GET MY MONEY BACK ON A CHRISTMAS PRESENT?

NO—YOU HAVE PLENTY OF TIME—THE STORE DOESN'T CLOSE TILL FIVE—

FILL YOUR FACE AT JACK POLAND'S LUNCH

PAY DUES HERE FOR RAY RYAN'S EMERALD CLUB—

1936 TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CHEAP

CANNED CORN AND STEWED TOMATOES

Stung!!

AWRIGHT—FORK OVER \$4.98—TH' PRICE TH' WIFE PAID FOR THAT BANJO CLOCK!

EXTRA TIRES \$1000 EACH A PIECE OR GIVE US WHAT YOU CAN SAVE

WHY GO ELSEWHERE TO GET STUCK ON FLY PAPER? COME HERE

LIFEPRE-PREVENTION TALK

WHY, MIGOSH, IT'S EVEN RUNNIN' NOW—HEAR IT GOIN' "TICK-TICK-TICK"?

SURE! THAT'S JUST THE REASON WHY I'M SO DISAPPOINTED IN A BANJO CLOCK!

I EXPECTED IT TO GO "PLUNK-PLUNK!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I WANNA THANK YOU FOR SAVING MY LIFE TH' OTHER DAY

DON'T MENTION IT—IT WAS NOTHING

DON'TCHA CALL SAVING MY LIFE SOMETHIN'?

SURE! BUT YOU CAN GO TO MOST ANY MOVIE AND SEE PRACTICALLY THE SAME THING FOR 75¢

No?

SAY! NOT THAT IT MATTERS—BUT WHO ARE YOU? WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

OH—H! AS YOU SAY, IT REALLY DOESN'T MATTER

WELL, I JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW I DIDN'T GO FOR YOUR TECHNIQUE—CATCHIN' ME AN' THEN DELIBERATELY DROPPIN' ME! I'M STILL GOOD AN' SORE

GET OUT—YOU DIDN'T FALL HARD ENOUGH FOR THAT

OUT OUR WAY

WELL, WORRY WART, WHAT IS IT THIS TIME? GONNA HIDE BEHIND TH' BIRD HOUSE AN' PUT SALT ON SOME POOR DEAF, DUMB AN' BLIND BIRDS TAIL?

OH, NO. I'M JISS GONNA PUT SUGAR ON TH' ROOF, SO TH' ICICLES 'LL BE SWEET.

OUT FOR A GOOD LICKING

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MEGAD JAKE, WHAT YOU SHOULD DO IS TO PATTERN THIS PLACE ALONG THE LINES OF AN OLD ENGLISH SMOKING SHOP!... PUT IN A COUPLE OF BENCHES AND A TABLE TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PATRONS TO TARRY AWHILE AND CHAT!... MAKE IT A SORT OF GATHERING PLACE FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD PHILOSOPHERS... A TOBACCO TAVERN OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP, EGAD!... HM-M—I THINK IT A TOPPING IDEA!

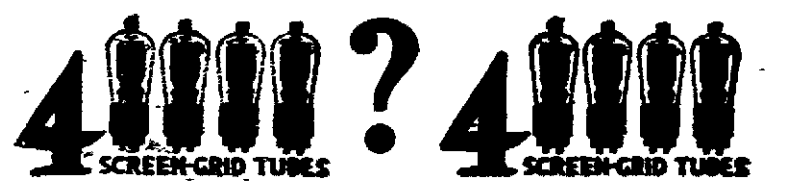
YEH, GET A FEW CHECKER BOARDS AN' PACKS OF CARDS FOR TH' BOYS!... MAKE IT A COME-TABLE SIT-OUT FOR A GENT, WHEN HIS WIFE HAS HIM ON TH' ANVIL AT HOME!

SURE! I'LL BUILD A THREE-DECK BUNK ON TH' WALL. SO YOU MUGS CAN FLATTEN OUT IN TH' AFTERNOON FOR AN APPETITE SNOOZE!... LATER ON, I MAY DO TH' PLACE OVER AN' MAKE IT LOOK LIKE TH' INSIDE OF A BOX-CAR—SO YOU'LL FEEL RIGHT AT HOME!

AN AUXILIARY OWL'S CLUB

By Ahern

Which is correct Screen Grid Engineering



WHETHER is correct providing that one of the screen grid tubes is employed as a detector. Brunswick's exhaustive research has proved that four screen grid tubes are necessary to derive the fullest efficiency from a Screen Grid Circuit—to insure perfect clarity of tone.

BRUNSWICK

The Brunswick Tone Test assures you that Brunswick is correct—ask us to play this record test.



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank
See Page 15 For Your Radio Program Tonight

A QUESTION of HONOR by Ruth Cross

Chapter 4
TIME FOR DIVIDENDS
Anne pulled herself up slowly to a sitting position, got rather painfully to her feet, she was just beginning to be conscious of muscles and tendons that she hadn't ever known she had before—and crossed over to one of the French windows which opened out towards the mountains.

As she rested one hand against the window frame, the flowing sleeve of the negligee fell back, revealing a flawlessly modeled arm, the flesh more subtly brilliant in coloring and texture than any marble.

She knew that she was a very beautiful woman; knew moreover exactly what that beauty was worth. The fact lent a certain sureness and consciousness of power to her bearing. And yet she had the good sense and perception, rarely met with in women of her type, to realize that the beauty was the direct gift of God and to take no credit to herself therefor. She was merely the custodian.

It was some moments before Anne spoke, and then she did not look back at her aunt. "You haven't given me much of a chance at that—at making my own living—have you? My training has been so—highly specialized."

The older woman made no answer. She took up her knitting again. Anne stood staring absently out of the window. She was recalling her childhood, barren of the affection she craved. Perhaps her aunt hadn't known how to express her affection; perhaps, and that seemed more probable, love had taken the form of an overpowering ambition.

Long before she was out of her teens, Anne had known by some sort of divination that she was expected to repay her expensive upbringing and education by making a spectacular marriage. She had been just an investment, trained as rigidly as any athlete for the so-called business of "landing" a rich husband. Her present fiancé, half cynical mode of speech away, the period of waiting for the "right husband."

She turned with one of her swift moods of penitence. "But never mind, Auntie, I know I'm a selfish pig, but don't you worry. I'm going to marry Leon Morse if I have to propose to him myself, and everything will be all right."

"But I don't see any railroad," Anne objected, laughing, as she lowered the field glasses. "I don't see anything but the irrigation company's excavations and offices and workmen, and I don't hear anything but the irrigation company's fustian noises."

She handed the glasses hastily to Mr. Douglas, and clapped her hands to her ears as another unearthly blast rent the air.

Robert Douglas smiled. He was always smiling. Anne had an idea that he was secretly laughing at them all, although he covered the indulgence with an air of non-chalant good humor which was quite disarming.

"Seeing Douglas's lips move, she withdrew her fingers doubtfully a few inches from her ears. "I was just saying that the road isn't built up quite this far yet," he repeated. "I think they won't blast again for 10 minutes or so," he added reassuringly. "You see, the irrigation com-

pany is running a tunnel through the mountain there, working three eight hour shifts at each end. The water for the reservoir—most of it—is to come from a canyon on the other side of the mountain. A pretty remarkable piece of work, so Bretton says."

He made a slight gesture toward the short, wiry little man who was standing with Morse on the edge of a ledge overlooking the valley and the nearest mountain range to the west. John Bretton was chief engineer for the railroad construction work.

"Bretton thinks pretty highly of this fellow Clark, who's puttin' the irrigation project through," Douglas remarked as Morse joined them.

"Bretton's a fool," Morse interrupted curtly. His temper was evidently not a little ruffled by the conversation he had just concluded with his chief engineer.

"Well, in that case you're paying him about 10 times what he's worth," the attorney retorted cheerfully. "Did he tell you how Glenn located the site for his tunnel?"

His employer's blunt negative was not encouraging, but Anne's eyes were on Douglas addressed himself to her—with a slight smile at Morse's testiness. "Why, it seems he threw himself strapped to a raft of some sort into his canyon which nobody had ever been known to come out of alive. He floated, swam, clung to roots, went over falls, through whirlpools—lost his grub-sack, but managed to hold on to his note-books, which were wrapped in oilskin, and—well, at the end of 10 days he came out unhurt and with all the data he wanted about his water sources and the best location for the tunnel."

The railroad magnate made no comment other than a contemptuous shrug, but Anne gazed at the narrator with quickening interest and enthusiasm. "I'd like to know that man," she declared with conviction. "That's my idea of a real man!"

Morse turned a curious, searching glance on her. "What is your idea of a real man?" he queried.

"Oh—stubborn determination—Ann threw out her hands in an expressive gesture, "putting a thing through like that regardless—hurling defiance in the teeth of nature—"

She broke off, noting the kindling admiration in his eyes. She knew that she had—this time unwittingly—struck the right note with him.

Morse returned to where Bretton was figuring absently over his drawing, and Douglas indicated to Anne the chasm between the mountain ranges.

"That," he explained, "is what we shall have to bridge, however, thanks to your hero of the canyon and his precious reservoir. Our line of track ought to run almost parallel with their dam."

"They wouldn't object to that would they?" Anne inquired.

"No, they wouldn't object," he said "but—unfortunately our track would be some 30 feet under water when their system was put into operation! That's what's holding up the surveying. Bretton says the only way out is to build a bridge. The bridge will cost a lot of money, which doesn't count so much, but it means also three hours added to the schedule, and that does count—like the deuce!"

(Copyright, Ruth Cross.)

Anne gains a clue to the identity of the stranger in tomorrow's installment.

The questions and answers department has received several requests for information as to what useful work radio announcers used to be employed at.

PUBLIC ARMS MAPPED OUT BY ROBINSON

Senator Says London Program Must Have Reduction of Armaments in View

London—(AP)—The belief that American public opinion could be "slow to accept any arrangement" which does not have reduction of naval armaments in view has voiced today by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, a member of the American delegation to the naval conference in an address before the Association of American Correspondents in London.

Presenting to the correspondents his idea of "what the United States expects of the London conference," Senator Robinson expressed confidence that the American people would be emphatically opposed to the government's entry into a security pact among European nations.

"My understanding is that the people of the United States quite generally adhere to the traditional policy of our government to avoid if possible involvement in European politics," he said.

"They would repudiate emphatically any treaty expressly or implicitly obligating our government to employ the army or the navy for the enforcement of obligations assumed by other nations. It is for this reason that they do not encourage their delegates to this conference to join in guarantees of security respecting areas remote from territory or possessions of the United States."

TRUST TO GOOD FAITH

"Americans realize that no power will deliberately violate its undertakings for the limitation or reduction of armaments. They believe that no sanction is necessary to assure good faith performance of any treaty for the purpose of this attitude does not imply indifference or lack of sympathy for the problems of others. It is grounded on the American conception of sound policy and constitutional limitations."

The delegate outlined seven points which he said "seemed true" of the real American attitude, after disavowing as guides to American opinion the views advanced by groups "convinced of the contemporary nature of those of opposing notions as 'pacifists,' 'internationalists,' and 'big navy' champions."

His interpretation of American popular desires in brief was:

The limitation of fighting ships in all categories.

The extension of substantially the same relation to cruisers, destroyers and submarines, as now exists in regard to capital ships as between the United States, Great Britain and Japan, including "parity" between the United States and Great Britain.

The reduction in battleships below the Washington treaty limits as soon as a limitation of auxiliary ships is "in plain sight."

An agreement to refrain from the use of "such agencies and instruments as neither courage nor skill can effectively resist," (submarines and aircraft employed for bombing cities).

The rejection of American entry into any European security pact.

HARD TIMES LESSENS DRINKING BY JAPANESE

Tokyo (AP)—Hard times is the explanation given by experts for a falling off in Japan's consumption of national brew, saké, or rice wine.

The government campaign for economy is expected to cause a further sharp drop.

The National Brewers' Federation has voted to curtail production this year by ten per cent. Although the results of its own campaign, this is an unpleasant development for the government as it will slice a bit of \$12,000,000 off tax revenues.

The saké production has fallen from 275,000,000 gallons in 1925 to 220,000,000 in 1929 and to 222,000,000 last year. For the current year it is expected to drop to about 200,000,000.

CAN'T RIDE ON LOOKS, COUNCIL WARNS COEDS

Athens, Ga.—(AP)—Georgia co-eds who have been riding to classes on their looks—their beseeching looks, to be frank—have been stood up by the city council.

Urchins with the gimme-a-lift mister complex have just had their ears buttoned back, too.

An ordinance has been adopted that makes it illegal for anyone to solicit an automobile ride within the city limits, and it's backed by a \$25 penalty. Any speech, motion, or gesture to an autoist for a ride will be considered a violation.

The common grey rabbit can jump about nine feet clear on level ground.

New Anti-Pain Oil Works Wonders

Takes the Crick Out of Your neck. The sharp shooting pains out of the shoulders—In a few minutes.

This new discovery is a combination of eucalyptus together with essential oils, turpentine, camphor, capsaicin and other valuable ingredients that have been found to be the most effective remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, etc. It has proved to be an effective remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, etc. Thousands of sufferers are now being relieved by this new penetrating oil.

For rheumatic pains, neuralgia, crick in the neck, sharp shooting pains in the shoulder, stiff joints, sore muscles, apply freely to affected parts. The oil quickly penetrates, bringing relief almost like magic. For chest colds, flu and sore throat, apply freely to throat and chest, well rubbed with vaseline or lard. For coughs or soreness take ten drops on a lump of sugar. Don't continue to suffer longer. Use this new and improved remedy, perfected after years of research and experimental work, instead of violent habit-forming drugs. You will know what it means to be free from pain.

Refuse imitations. Nothing like this new Anti-Pain Oil before. Known as Snake Oil.

Special introductory generous size bottle for \$1.00 at your druggist. Now being sold and introduced by McIntire Bros. Co. (Appleton and Menasha.)

Harry Houdini's Widow Strives To Keep Life With Mate Alive In Restaurant

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York—Memories are magic things, especially for Mrs. Harry Houdini. It has been three years now since the master sorcerer found that even he could not escape death. So when Houdini died, his little widow was left with a lot of money and a priceless store of cherished reminiscence.

They had to be kept alive, those memories. Besides, Houdini had been an institution, the very soul of make-believe. And he was, as there is in the profession will tell you, a swell trouper.

Mrs. Harry was a swell trouper too. Of course she couldn't carry on the act, but she could try to perpetuate the name.

That is why, today, just off the theatrical section of Manhattan there is a Harry Houdini tea room. The idea sounds disappointingly commonplace, but the team room is no ordinary one. There is magic there.



It caters mostly to the profession, and the profession isn't what it used to be in the days of the matches Houdini. So if you go back to the kitchen you'll find a Hindu crystal gazer, in the incongruous garb of a chef, peering intently into a pot of soup. There are waitresses who in other years were saved in half at every performance, or disappeared from locked cabinets, or even turned a trick or two themselves.

And among the customers you'll find some of the biggest names in tegeteremans. At least, they're big-sounding names quite a few of the people are "at liberty" just now.

Mrs. Harry bustles around, greets old friends, does tricks for guests, and is very happy. She is less than five feet tall, never has managed to weigh 100 pounds, and, despite her white hair and 30 years of trouping, looks about half her age.

"I didn't know I could orient myself to a quiet existence like this," she said. "It was because I missed the old faces. But I see them here."

HOUDINI'S SHRINE

From a picture-shuttered walk to the table conversation, the place is a gay shrine to Houdini. Magicians and sleight-of-hand artists t about new acts and lookings and even practice tricks for the entertainment of Mrs. Harry's guests.

Waitresses now are able to remove gold watches from your soup, or filch a rabbit from your coat pocket. With magnanimous nonchalance, they even can transform your 25 cent tip to a crisp \$5 bill. But they're strictly forbidden to practice on luncheon checks.

"Most of the time," said prideful Mrs. Harry, "the entertainment is better here than you could find over on Broadway. I don't serve liquor, but we revel in spirits."

"Some of the boys who come here might have ruined the business if I hadn't curbed their enthusiasm. We had to have some understanding about producing skeletons, or carrying illusions too far."

MAGIC IN COOKING

Mrs. Houdini works some of her best magic in the kitchen. She can cook, and now reproduces the dishes her husband liked most. They traveled together over five continents and seven seas, playing tank towns one week, royal command performances the next.

She never had a very conspicuous part on the stage, but she played an extremely important part in his life. From the day they eloped to Coney Island and were married, they were never separated. The first and last words she said to him were: "I think you're wonderful."

She wanted to do something so she worked up a vaudeville skit that was eagerly sought by booking agents. It was one in which she froze an Indian in a cake of ice to the accompaniment of sleigh bells and soft music. It was a success and went on the road. But a few days later, in the middle of a performance, a terrible thought came to her: "I'm all alone on the stage."

She cancelled the booking and retired.

DO YOU KNOW

FOX THEATRES' Safety—a constant check to insure its patrons complete safety—continuous staff training to meet any emergency that may arise!

RAINBOW'S Married Folks Party

Monday, February 24th

MUSIC BY GIB HORST Rainbow Orchestra

No Admission No Cover Charge

WM. KRAUSE, Caller

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Internal Revenue Law Again Invoked By Prohibition Men

New York—(AP)—The furnishings of another Brooklyn drinking resort proposed in a government warehouse today after their seizure by federal prohibition agents under the internal revenue law.

As in the case of the Bedford West, a Brooklyn cafe, which was stripped Monday, Mayor Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator, yesterday seized the far, luck bar, with other furnishings of a place on 149 Livingston-st in the Borough Hall district of Brooklyn.

He said authority for both the raids without search warrants and for removal of the fixtures was provided in a revised federal statute which gives the government the right to confiscate all properties found in a building, yard or inclosure where taxable articles have been sold without payment of the tax and with intent to defraud the government.

John Powell, a bar tender, was arrested. About 50 patrons in the place were required to give their names and addresses and produce identification to prove the names given were correct. The agents said they seized liquor valued at \$1,000.

Behind the barroom the federal men said they found a quantity of alcohol and a cutting plant, where whisky was cut with alcohol.

United States Attorney Amell of Brooklyn said that a statement made yesterday that the government might under the internal revenue law attempt to confiscate land and buildings occupied by speakeasies was erroneous. The government had no such intention, he said.

WOMAN WORKS HARD

Mrs. McCormick is leaving no stone unturned in her campaign for prohibition. She expects to break all records for feminine campaigning by covering every nook and cranny of the state. Already the state knows her on the platform as the diligent type of campaigner—with little flourish and much instruction.

Senator Deeney does little talking and much political dickerings. He is one of the country's shrewdest politicians and voters never tire of watching him in action—maneuvering on the political scene with a flourish that has brought results for nearly thirty years. Newton Jenkins, farm leader and former vice man, is less well known but has been through one campaign. Mr. Brundage is a lawyer of local note, and a politician of standing, who speaks well but without the flair of a J. Ham Lewis.

Colonel Lewis already has been exercising his charms. Life is a transplanted Virginia gentleman, with whiskers which must be the envy of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and so people have listened with interest when he has told them that "the material necessities of life forced me to take this action," referring to his retirement from public office in 1919.

His platform is a combination of horror over the possibility that the United States will lose its shirt at the London naval conference and

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J. HAMILTON LEWIS AGAIN IS SEEKING SENATOR'S OFFICE

Man Who Serves Verbal Music Almost Sure of Democratic Nomination

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Chicago—(AP)—Although his famous pink whiskers are graying, J. Hamilton Lewis, former senator and now a secker once more for the top of office, has permitted none of the silver of his tongue to become tarnished.

As a consequence, the huskings of Illinois resound again to the mellifluous music of an orator's voice. The sartorially splendid J. Ham—as he is known to nearly every voter—is busy now turning phrases so that he may serve verbal music to the ears of expectant voters before the April primaries.

The appearance on the stage of this splendid veteran of old campaigns—the code democrat to sit in the senate from Illinois in forty years—has put an added dash of color to an already rather drabbing array of candidates. But J. Ham faces a different situation than the others because he is almost certain of the democratic nomination.

On the republican side, however, things are different. Complications were added Tuesday by the entry of Edward J. Brundage into the race for the nomination. He brings the wet flavor to an otherwise dry set up which features Ruth Hanna McCormick, Senator Charles S. Deneen and Newton Jenkins.

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On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press

A concert singer who once made a tour in a wheel chair rather than disappoint thousands who had heard her sing on records and wanted to see her in the flesh, will be on the air tonight. Elsie Baker, contralto, will feature this concert presentation over WTJN, WEBC and the NBC system starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Paul Oliver, tenor, returns "Ben Bolt," the beloved song of generations of English speaking peoples as a feature on the NBC chain including WTJN and WEBC. The time is 8:30 p. m.

A resume of the Navy party will be given to the radio audience in a broadcast from London over WLS, WLW and NBC stations starting at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

Major C. E. Russell, army intelligence officer in charge of espionage during the world war, will be the guest speaker on the broadcast to be presented at 9 o'clock, being carried through WEBC and a London station.

Everything from old to the latest to a Hawaiian trio and brass band will be heard during the hour of the air from WLW and WJOP at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inghel and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Munson will Tuesday for Tampa. They will spend the next six weeks.

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Main Office
8 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois

GIVE SUPPORT TO PAPER INSTITUTE, PULP MEN ASKED

Dr. Ott Kress Urges Industries to Recognize School Nationally

A plea that the paper industry treat the Lawrence college Institute of paper chemistry as a national undertaking was made by Dr. Otto Kress, technical director of the Institute, in an address delivered before the Technical Association of pulp and paper industries in convention at New York yesterday.

Dr. Kress outlined the growth of the paper institute, the excellent advantages accruing from its affiliation with Lawrence college, and the support which has been given it by the Wisconsin paper industries. The institute director paid special tribute to Ernst Mahler, Lawrence college trustee and president of the institute board of trustees, stating that "the conception and consummation of this project is due very largely to the efforts of Mr. Mahler, and the institute will try to fulfill in its work his ideals of scholarship and research."

NEED IS RECOGNIZED

"A great need for a special training school for paper chemists is recognized by the organization of the Institute," Dr. Kress said. "We realize that other well endowed and equipped universities and engineering schools are giving either partial training or a four year course, the object of which is to train men for the industry. It therefore required considerable study and thought to definitely determine whether or not there was a need for another institution or whether we would only be duplicating work that is now under way and established at other reputable institutions."

"We arrived at the conclusion that the present institutions of learning giving instruction in pulp and paper making to undergraduate students are doing good work, but in our opinion we believe that there is need for an institution to train post-graduate men who have completed their preliminary chemical and engineering training at some other institution. This will bring to the Institute of paper chemistry a class of more mature men, whose minds have been trained by their undergraduate studies, and who should now be in a position to really do post graduate work."

IS REALITY NOW

"The Institute is a reality; its first session opening Feb. 3. It has been started by the Wisconsin mills for the benefit of the industry. They have taken care of the preliminary financing. They have provided a minimum operating budget for the first five years. It never has been viewed as a local enterprise, but as an undertaking for the whole industry. No geographical restrictions have been placed on students. It is open to qualified men from all sections of the country."

"At present, we have two students from the east. One comes from Maine, the other from Massachusetts. Both of these men have had four years of mill experience in their home states. The Institute and the supporting mills welcome these men who come from outside Wisconsin. The Institute is established to render necessary service to the paper industry. The measure of its success will not be the measure of the interest and support of the mills by which it was founded. To a degree the results will depend upon the use made of the institute. Its success will be measured by the interest and support coming from the industry as a whole. A minimum budget has been provided. The Institute can function on that budget, but it would be senseless to think that it would reach its highest stages of effectiveness on the funds already provided. Increased support will provide added facilities. The more money it has, the more service it can render."

"If the paper industry will treat the Institute of paper chemistry as a national undertaking on behalf of the industry, and accord it the same united co-operation and interested support the Wisconsin mills have given it, there can be no question of the result."

FINISH COMPILATION OF DATA FOR DIRECTORY

Compilation of listings and numbers for a new spring issue of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. directory is nearing completion. It was announced Tuesday by H. M. Fellows, manager of the telephone company. The new directory will be ready for printing Feb. 28, and will be distributed in April.

The telephone directory is vital to the furnishing of efficient and satisfactory telephone service and great effort is exercised by the company to produce as accurate and complete a directory of telephone numbers and listings as possible, Mr. Fellows stated.

Telephone subscribers have been asked by Mr. Fellows to cooperate in this endeavor by notifying the telephone business office, before Feb. 20 of any changes desired in telephone listings or service.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

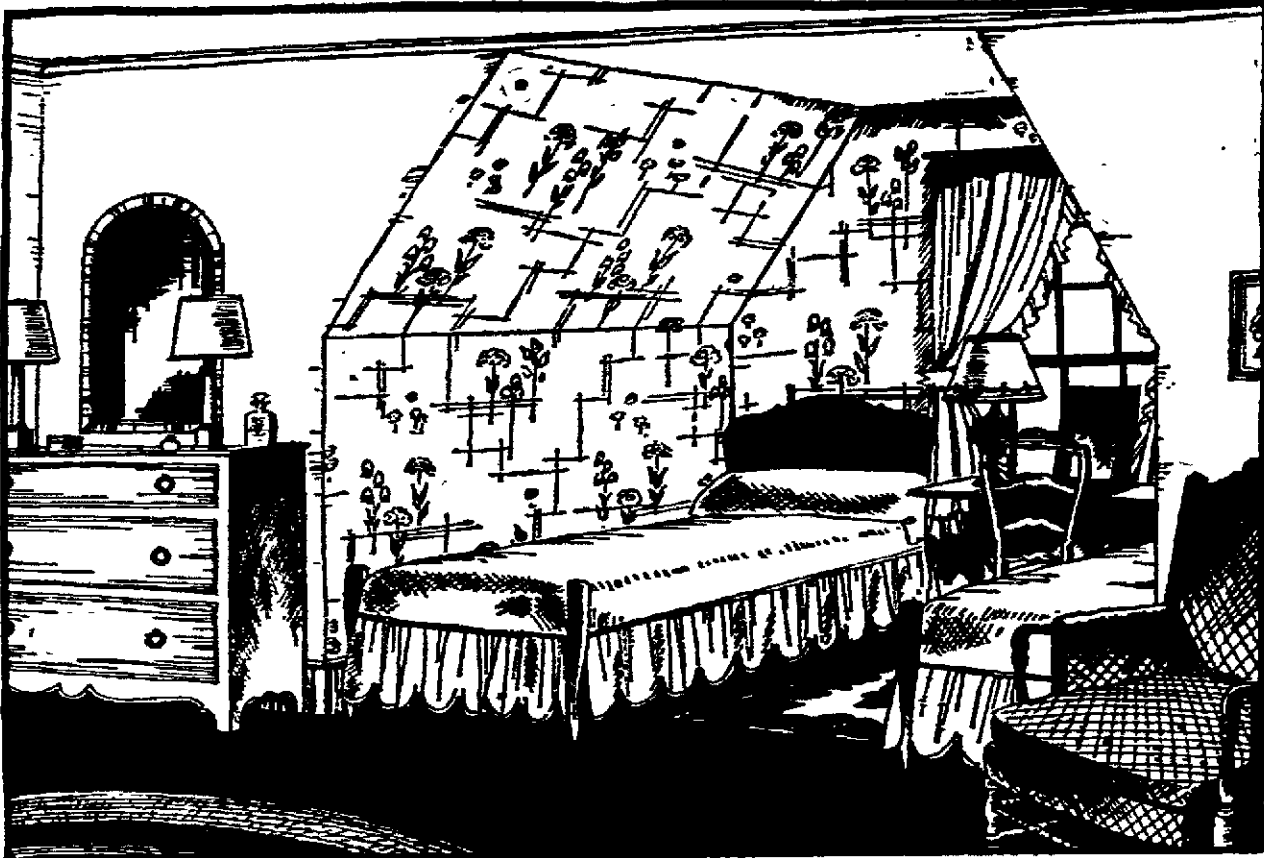
If your skin is yellow — complexion pallid — tongue coated — appetite poor — you have a bad taste in your mouth — a lazy, no-good feeling — you should try Olive Tablets. — Edwards Olive Tablets — a substitute for calomel — were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel — yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c 30c, 60c. adv.

You Don't Need To Paper All Four Walls



A new idea—the room which is partly papered, partly plain.

BY MARGERY TAYLOR

It's startling, at first thought, but why should all four walls be papered? It's a tradition, of course, but another one of those which are giving way to new ideas in decoration.

It comes from the continent, this notion of using wallpaper here and there, as if it were a hanging, and many clever decorators are welcoming it joyfully as a relief from the tyranny of all wallpaper or none.

A bedroom or dining room is given an entirely different atmosphere by covering opposite walls with a figured paper and either painting the other walls in harmony or else covering them in some plain paper.

echoing one of the colors in the pattern.

This seems to be the happy and satisfying compromise between the gossipy boredom of large areas of wallpaper repeating endlessly the same design and the vacuous boredom of large areas of unbroken painted walls.

In a room with an alcove, a novel effect can be achieved by using plain paper or paint in the room itself and figured paper in the alcove. The same principle may be used where the ceiling is cut up by dormers; the paper is used in the odd-shaped part, being carried up over the ceiling.

More like a tapestry in its use is the single panel of wallpaper behind a bed or a dressing table.

One need not be limited by the color of the paper, either, if the room "just cries" for some particular shade. Shellacking has, of course, long been used for finishing wallpaper, especially in bathrooms and kitchens. But shellac, at low cost, can also be brought to the rescue of the color scheme by changing the ground tint.

The heavy furniture, for instance, needs a rich, deep background, but if you like the design on light paper—a dark varnish is the answer.

100 JOIN FISH, GAME ASSOCIATION

Oshkosh Organization Met Last Week to Discuss State Legislation

Another 100 members were added to the rolls of the Wisconsin Hunting and Fishing Protective association, an Oshkosh organization advocating opposition to the \$1 fishing license, approving year round fishing and advocating fishways and fish ladders in dams. The new members joined at a meeting last week at Oshkosh at which about 290 sportsmen from the Fox and Wolf river valleys were present.

Florian Laupert, congressman from the Sixth district, told of the fight to save fish in the Mississippi river bottoms along the Wisconsin shore. He also stated he would support dam projects only if they included fishways.

State Sen. Merritt F. White, Winnebago, stated that he voted for the \$1 fishing license bill when it was introduced at Madison last year. He explained that he did that to save hook and line fishing for the fishermen, pointing out that if he had not

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A LITTLE at a time

Hills Bros. Coffee tastes better—has a matchless flavor—because it is roasted a few pounds at a time, never in bulk. This continuous method—Controlled Roasting—is exclusive to Hills Bros.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.



HILLS BROS COFFEE

KAMPS

STONES OF SUPPLEMENTARY QUALITY

SIGN OF QUALITY

DIAMONDS

We Invite Comparison — Convenient Terms —

Kamps Jewelry Store

37 WIS. ST. PATENTS OFFICE MILWAUKEE WIS. YOUNG AND YOUNG

COMPLETE PLANS FOR PIONEERS' MEETING

Plans have been completed for the fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Outagamie-co. Pioneers' association at Odd Fellows hall next Saturday. A basket dinner will be served at noon, and at 1:30 the business meeting will be opened by F. J. Harwood, association president. W. E. Smith will be the principal speaker. A paid up life membership will be awarded to the oldest person present, whether a member or not.

New York—After thirty-five years of honesty, Edward O'Neil slipped. Working as an \$8-a-week bus boy in a restaurant, he found it hard to make ends meet. So instead of depositing a check for \$217 for his employer, he kept it. He told police he used it to pay his room rent and buy shoes and a new suit.

Here's Chance For Kind Person To Do Good Deed

A chance for some generous person in Outagamie-co. to do a good turn for a deserving youngster was uncovered this week by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse.

A nine-year-old child of a family living just beyond the Appleton city limits is in dire need of a pair of glasses and his parents, who came to America from Holland only a short time ago, have not got the money to furnish them.

Miss Klein said an investigation disclosed that the father is out of work and that the family is living in almost destitute circumstances. She said the father is a carpenter, but that his inability to speak or understand the English language prevented him from holding a job in the kind of work he knows.

"This is a very worthy case," Miss Klein said, "and some big-hearted citizen can do a good deed that will not soon be forgotten. The father is ambitious but unable to find work. The little youngster that needs the glasses must submit to an operation in a few years. He now is too young to submit to the treatment, and until then he must wear glasses to have his eyes. Unless he gets the glasses soon his eye will be irreparably damaged. The glasses will cost about \$15 and there are county funds available for this kind of relief work."

Dance Darboy, Thursday.

Lunch with Music, Black Cat.

A BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED HOME WILL PLEASE YOU

Consult us about your decorating problems. Some of the best appointed homes in this city reflect the taste and skill of our craftsmen. We are experts on interior decorations.

FREE ESTIMATES

Geo. C. Jackson

1044 East Vine Appleton Phone 2749

Do Tax Bills Worry You?

Would \$200 or \$300 right now help you to pay your tax bills? If you need money for this—or any other good reason, let "Household" advance

\$100 to \$300 at Lowest Rate on Household Loans

For Loans on Which You Have 20 Months to Repay, the Cost is as Follows:

\$100 loan, average monthly cost \$1.32
\$200 loan, average monthly cost \$2.63
\$300 loan, average monthly cost \$3.94

No delay—no outside signers—no fines—no fees—no deductions—you get the entire amount. You may repay in full at any time. Interest is charged only on unpaid principal balance.

Call, write or phone

Household Finance Corporation

Established 1898
303 1/2 West College Avenue
Rooms 205-206—Phone: 235
APPLETON

We make loans in Menasha, Neenah, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London.

SPRING FABRICS follow the PRINTED PATH

It's simply impossible to have a fashionable wardrobe this spring and not have at least one printed silk frock and several are better. Small, gay prints on dark grounds are smartest, but the larger designs are lovely and will be used in certain types of frocks.

Mallinson's New Printed Crepes \$2.98 a Yard

Mallinson silks are always exquisite in design, in perfect taste, as modern as today and of the finest quality. This season's prints are no exception and the delightful patterns in green, yellow, rose on navy or black grounds are just right for wearing now. They are heavy enough to fall into graceful lines with the least manipulation. 39 inches wide. \$2.98 a yard.

Washable Silks, 32 Inches Wide Polka dots and all-over patterns 98c a Yard

Many a smart and inexpensive frock will be made from these new prints which are shown in so many charming patterns and colors. The polka dots are sure to be chosen by business women for nothing is more attractive for office wear. And there are other new ideas in prints that appeal to all well-dressed women. 98c a yard.

Silk Crepes in Solid Colors Unusually low priced \$1.59 a Yard

Although the prints have the center of the stage, the crepes in solid colors will be worn as much as ever and this is a quite unusual value at this price. It is 39 inches wide, and comes in pink, green, red, navy, orchid and yellow. \$1.59 a yard.

Covert, Tweed, Mesaline are the new woollens for your Spring coat and suit

TWEEDS. the soft new waves are so perfect for the suits of this spring. In tan, green, navy, black and white. 54 inches wide. \$1.98 to \$3.75 a yard.

BASKET WEAVE MESALINE. a heavy woolen fabric for spring coats, comes in blue, red and green. 54 inches wide. \$3.25 a yard.

COVERT. a soft finished woolen for dresses and suits. 54 inches wide. In navy, green, violet, tan and blue. \$2.98 a yard.

—Pettibone's, First Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.